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Housing Starts: US Homebuilding Drops

US single-family homebuilding tumbled in October while the number of houses authorized for construction but not yet started jumped to a 15-year high, underscoring the disruption to the housing market from an ongoing shortage of materials and labor. Though the report from the Commerce Department in mid-November showed an increase in permits for future homebuilding, the rise was concentrated in the volatile multi-family housing segment. This will do little to alleviate an acute shortage of houses on the market, which has led to record annual gains in home prices.

Single-family housing starts, which account for the largest share of the housing market, dropped 3.9% to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.039 million units in October. The fourth-straight monthly decline pushed starts to the lowest level since August 2020. Homebuilding fell in all four regions, with large decreases in the Northeast, Midwest and West. The densely populated South, where the bulk of homebuilding occurs, reported a 1.8% drop in single-family starts.

Homebuilding has essentially been treading water this year as builders battle shortages and higher prices of raw materials. A survey from the National Association of Home Builders in November showed confidence among single-family homebuilders rose for the third straight month in November, but noted that "supply-side challenges, including building material bottlenecks and lot and labor shortages, remain stubbornly persistent." Lumber, which is used for framing, remains expensive and prices for copper, another essential material in homebuilding, are high. In addition, there were about 333,000 job openings in the construction industry as of the end of September. Some household appliances are in short supply.

Construction costs jumped a record 12.3% year-on-year in October, according to producer price data published in November.

The materials squeeze could ease during winter, a typically slow season for homebuilding in the Northeast and Midwest. Slowing demand for houses because of reduced affordability could also help to lessen the pressure on supply. Residential investment contracted for a second consecutive quarter in the third quarter. It is likely to remain subdued in the final three months of the year.

Starts for buildings with five units or more increased 6.8% to a rate of 470,000 units in October. Workers returning to offices and schools reopening for in-person learning, thanks to COVID-19 vaccinations, are fueling demand for rental apartments. With single-family homebuilding declining, overall housing starts slipped 0.7% to a rate of 1.520 million units in October.

Starts have declined from the 1.725 million unit-pace scaled in March, which was a more than 14-1/2-year high. Still,

homebuilding remains underpinned by a severe shortage of previously owned homes on the market, which has resulted in double-digit house price growth.

The backlog of single-family houses authorized for construction but not yet started jumped 4.8% to a rate of 152,000 in October, the highest since August 2006. Permits for future homebuilding increased 4.0% to a rate of 1.650 million units in October. Single-family permits rose 2.7% to a rate of 1.069 million units, leaving them just above starts. Permits for buildings with five units or more surged 6.5% to a rate of 528,000 units. Housing completions were unchanged at a rate of 1.242 million units. Single-family home completions dropped 1.7% to rate of 929,000 units.

The stock of single-family housing under construction increased 1.4% to a rate of 726,000 units in October, the highest since May 2007. Multi-family homes under construction rose to the highest level in more than 47 years.

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Hardwood Export Rise in 2021

According to data released by the American Hardwood Export Council, hardwood exports are up across the board in 2021.

Some highlights from their recent report, which covers the first nine months of 2021:

- Total Export numbers:
 - Lumber \$1.63 billion, 2.53 million m3
 - Logs \$634 million, 1.56 million m3
 - Veneer \$235 million, 148 million m2
- US Hardwood lumber exports are up 11% by volume and 27% by USD over last year, roughly the same volume as in 2018 but almost \$150 million more in value, a number which highlights some of the value appreciation that has happened in the market over the last two years
- US Hardwood Log exports are up 24% by volume and 32% by value, the highest export value since 2018
- US Hardwood Veneer exports are up 30% by volume, 33% by value, the highest volume since 2015 and highest export value since 2008

New York Log-a-Load for Kids Seeks Support

With 2021 coming to a close, Log-A-Load For Kids is looking for supporters for their mission: "As we near our year-end fundraising goal, we rely on the contributions of donors old and new to fulfill our mission of supporting kids, their families, and the Children's Miracle Network hospitals they rely on," said Log-A-Load in a press release.

For nearly 25 years, New York State Log-A-Load for Kids has participated in a nationwide program to support Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Serving nine hospitals across New York State, and one in Vermont, donors and volunteers have

witnessed first-hand how the money raised can change lives. Supported by the Empire State Forest Products Association, Log-A-Load is staffed by volunteers within and outside the forest industry.

Log-a-Load writes:

“2021 was a tough year for New York Log-A-Load. On July 5, the organization lost one of their most dedicated volunteers, David Miller of Hubbardsville, NY. For years, Dave quietly encouraged people to “support the kids” with a gentle smile and twinkle in his eye. And, as they were in 2020, all of the organization’s major fundraising events were cancelled due to COVID-19. But, thanks to fresh ideas from new partners, there was hope and renewed enthusiasm.

For the last several months, Log-A-Load For Kids has been running the “Dave Drive,” inspired by Dave Tregaskis in honor of the late Dave Miller. Upon receiving Log-A-Load’s annual appeal letter, Dave made a very generous proposal: if Log-A-Load can surpass last year’s total of \$27,000, Dave will match the next \$5,000 dollar for dollar. In other words, if the organization can raise \$32,000, Dave will make it \$37,000 for Children’s Miracle Network hospitals across New York State.

‘I have been a long-time supporter of Log-A-Load For Kids and the work they do for Children’s Miracle Network hospitals in New York,’ said Tregaskis. ‘When I read about Dave Miller, I was inspired to support in a new way. I hope my matching funds will help encourage others to contribute and raise a new record amount.’

The drive kicked off with a virtual chainsaw raffle. Over 600 people participated, many taking advantage of our new Venmo account for digital giving – @LogALoadESFPA. We held Lumber-jack Trivia in Saranac Lake, sold hot dogs in Cairo, auctioned loads of firewood and artisan crafts, and personally reached out to past donors. While these efforts proved successful, Log-A-Load needs your help to make it the rest of the way.

A year-end donation in support of Log-A-Load For Kids will benefit children and families in your community, helping to pay for life-changing and life-saving equipment, programs, specialists and care for kids when they need it most. Said Log-A-Load, ‘Any and every contribution makes a difference, and donating is easy! Venmo @LogALoad-ESFPA (user name Muriel Church, code 1441) or send a check to the Empire State Forest Products Association, care of Empire State Forestry Foundation (ESFF) at 47 Van Alstyne Drive, Rensselaer, NY 12144.

To those who have shown their support already, thank you. Your generosity has a positive impact on so many families who rely on the Children’s Miracle Network and is deeply appreciated by all of us at Log-A-Load For Kids. From our Log-A-Load family to yours, happy holidays and best wishes for a happy, healthy new year.”

White Oak Initiative Releases Critical Action Plan to Reverse Decline of America’s White Oak Forests

American white oak is a tree species currently occupying more than 104 million acres of public and private forestland across much of the eastern and central United States. Not only do white oak forests support extensive plant and animal biodiversity,

white oak is the most commercially important timber oak, generating billions of dollars annually and supplying necessary material to industries such as furniture, flooring, cabinetry, and wine and spirits.

The White Oak Initiative, a diverse coalition of partners committed to the long-term sustainability of America’s white oak forests, announced the release of *Restoring Sustainability for White Oak and Upland Oak Communities: An Assessment and Conservation Plan*, a science-based report that details the current state of America’s white oak forests and recommends a practical plan of action to avoid their decline.

“The White Oak Initiative Assessment and Conservation Plan is a great example of what can be achieved when public and private agencies, stakeholders and resource professionals band together with a common purpose,” said Regional Forester Ken Arney with the US Forest Service Southern Region. “We are pleased to be part of this first-time effort to address management activities across the range in a manner that supports, improves and accelerates the cumulative success and positive outcomes associated with oak sustainability.”

According to the new report, shifts in land management and ecological changes throughout much of the white oak range are resulting in an increase of competing species establishing themselves in white oak forests. These competing species, most notably maples and beech, are shading out white oak trees and preventing them from regenerating. As a result, older white oak trees are not being replaced by younger white oak trees at a pace that will support long-term sustainability. The report also highlights the importance of other challenges such as invasive insects and diseases, climate change and behavior change. Without swift intervention today, the report cautions, the American white oak population will begin to decline significantly within the next 10 to 15 years, with more extreme declines over the next several decades.

“This report offers a thorough, evidence-based assessment of the dire state of American white oak forests but also presents a hopeful and achievable path forward,” said Melissa Moeller, director of the White Oak Initiative. “I’m beyond proud of the collaboration among our dedicated partners for putting forth such clear recommendations. It’s evident from the research that the challenges facing our white oak forests are huge and the solutions needed are bigger than what any one organization can accomplish. It will take collective action now to ensure white oaks’ economic, ecological and social benefits for generations to come.”

Directed by the White Oak Initiative steering committee and developed by the American Forest Foundation and the University of Kentucky, *Restoring Sustainability for White Oak and Upland Oak Communities: An Assessment and Conservation Plan* features data from a regional spatial analysis study and a recently conducted family forest owner survey. It also identifies 10 specific recommended forest management practices that will provide sustainability benefits for oak forests with a focus on white oak, including appropriate harvesting techniques and other practices used to improve regeneration and vigor of oaks.

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I recently interviewed a logger who spoke to me about wanting a career change. He said he knew he could make better money and feel less stressed doing other work but that, at the end of the day, logging was his way of life. He didn't think he could actually leave the woods. As our conversation concluded, he said, "This must be a story you hear a lot, huh?" I told him that the answer is both yes and no. I talk to plenty of loggers who have diversified businesses and might spend some parts of the year not working in the woods, and others who have had to get out of the industry entirely because of changing market conditions. But for every story I hear like that, I also encounter plenty of stories of people choosing logging as a second career, seeking a change of pace from whatever they were doing before. I've met plenty of guys whose prior work took them to noisy, loud, urban environments and required long commutes – who were union ironworkers in the major cities, for instance – and decided that they'd rather work for themselves, in a more peaceful environment. The woods might be a tough place to make a living, but they can sound appealing after years of working on skyscrapers in an urban center.

I was thinking about career shifts this morning because of a specific reason: November 11th was Veterans Day. The date was first noted by President Woodrow Wilson in 1919, on the one-year anniversary of Armistice Day and the end of World War I. In his address to his fellow countrymen, he wrote that "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations." It wasn't until 1954, however, that Veterans Day was called "Veterans Day", and the legal holiday of November 11th was finally established in 1978.

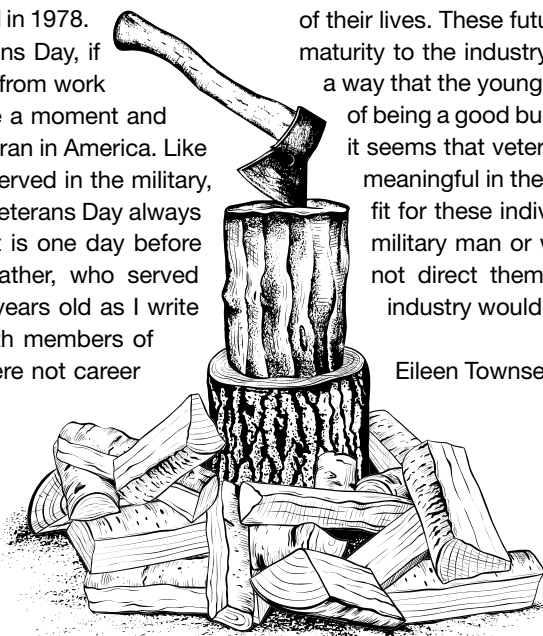
Most Americans appreciate Veterans Day, if only because some of us get a break from work or school. But it is worthwhile to take a moment and think about what it means to be a veteran in America. Like many Americans, I have family who served in the military, including my father and grandfather. Veterans Day always has particular significance because it is one day before the birthday of my maternal grandfather, who served in the Korean War and is turning 90 years old as I write this (Happy Birthday, Granddad!) Both members of my family who were in the service were not career

military men; my dad became an attorney and my grandfather continued as a veterinarian with a small private practice. Their stories are like many veterans who make career changes after spending time in the military. According to the Pew Research Foundation, most veterans say their military service was useful in giving them the skills and training they needed for a civilian job. About one-in-three veterans (29%) say it was very useful, and another 29% say it was fairly useful. But there are significant differences by rank: While 78% of veterans who served as commissioned officers say their military service was useful, smaller shares of those who were noncommissioned officers (59%) or enlisted (54%) say the same.

Some of those military veterans who are looking for ways to apply their skills to a new profession choose logging. The choice of a woods career for a military veteran makes intuitive sense on many levels – the work requires discipline and rigor, physical stamina, mechanical skill, and a fair amount of bravery. But perhaps why some military veterans choose a woods career is that it offers a peaceful environment to work and connect to nature. Many veterans feel the imprint of their military service even long after leaving the military. According to Pew, some struggle to enter the civilian world: About a third of veterans (35%) say they had trouble paying their bills in their first few years after leaving the military, and roughly three-in-ten (28%) say they received unemployment compensation. One-in-five say they struggled with alcohol or substance abuse. For veterans who struggle, the woods can be a place to build a career and a place of refuge.

For veterans who are looking to make a career change and enter the timber industry, there are programs available to help. While visiting pre-professional logging programs across the northeast, I've met several military men starting the next chapter of their lives. These future loggers bring a lot of experience and maturity to the industry; they are often focused and serious in a way that the younger students haven't quite mastered. Part of being a good businessperson is knowing your goals, and it seems that veterans often have a good sense of what is meaningful in their lives. A woods career can be a perfect fit for these individuals. This is all to say...if you know a military man or woman looking to make a change, why not direct them to the forest products industry? Our industry would be better for it.

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Over the years the Northeastern Loggers' Association Board of Directors has awarded tens of thousands of dollars in grant money to deserving industry non-profits in our region. The amount of money available for grant awards varies from year to year depending on NELA's overall financial performance. These grants are intended to assist organizations in the Northeast and

Lake States with educational or public relations efforts. 2022 grant application guidelines are fairly simple and are available to interested organizations upon request. Applications are due by December 31st and will be reviewed in early 2022 by our Grants Committee, with funding being determined and distributed in the spring of 2022. Please contact Joe Phaneuf at jphaneuf@northernlogger.com for more information.

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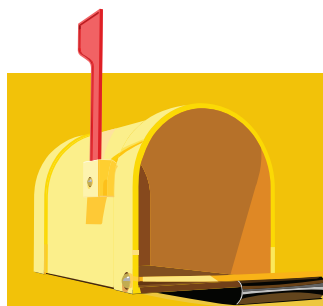
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SELLING PULPWOOD IN THE LAKE

BY MIKE MONTE

You can work hard at logging, do a nice job, pile up large piles of wood, but you don't make any money doing it if you can't sell the wood.

Selling pulpwood to a decent market is almost always a problem for loggers in the Lake States. My father had a repair shop in a small northern Wisconsin town, working on the first logging machinery that was coming into use in the 1960's. It was also a logger's hangout, with many stopping after work to laugh, argue, and complain. The biggest complaint was always finding enough market for pulpwood. Products like logs or box bolts were never a problem to sell, although getting paid regularly by some of the small sawmills could be a problem.

After four years of college working on a degree in the natural



The now silent mill at Wisconsin Rapids isn't emitting anything from the stacks anymore. There are hopes for a buyer so jobs return to the community and loggers have their market back.

STATES: A TOUGH JOB!

resource field and paying my way by cutting pulpwood in the summers, I spent a summer working for the Wisconsin DNR. I decided that working for a bureaucracy wasn't in my DNA. I went logging, and eventually was able to build my own logging business. Now I was one of the guys complaining about the pulpwood market.

There were a large number of pulp and paper mills operating in the Lake States back in the 1970's, when I decided to run a logging business. There was almost always a market for the wood, but there was pay disparity between the mills. Obviously, everyone wanted to sell their pulpwood to the mill that paid the most money. If you were too liberal with your bids on stumpage, you could be in the low profit category with your wood.

Logging, as everybody knows, is no longer a hands-on business. It is mechanized with just a few still doing it the old way with chainsaws and a forwarder. There are fewer and fewer people here in our rural counties making a living in the woods. The bars late in the afternoon are no longer surrounded by pickup trucks with a measuring pole sticking over the tailgate, and that goes for the restaurants early in the morning. Despite this, there is still a lot of wood being produced, maybe more than in years past, with two guys, one running a harvester and the other a forwarder. The head count may be down, but what hasn't changed is the challenge of selling all that pulpwood for a decent price.

Throughout the decades that I was either in the logging

business or writing about it, I have watched the number of markets for pulpwood shrink. The big Verso mill closing in Wisconsin Rapids really made the market shrink!

In a conversation with another former logger, who is still very much involved with the logging and sawmill business, we remembered all the pulp mills we used to deal with that are no longer in existence. Henry Schienebeck, the Director of the Great Lakes Timber Professionals (GLTPA) was a professional logger who operated about 100 miles west of where I ran my business. He was able to come up with some lost markets that I didn't use and wasn't aware of. As we talked, it was staggering to

When you drive down Hwy 51 just north of Wausau, Wisconsin, you won't see this sight. The Brokaw paper mill is gone.



realize how the markets for pulpwood had shrunk. While I don't remember most of Henry's faded markets, I do remember mine.

I was logging near Eagle River, Wisconsin on land owned by the Rhinelander Paper Company, which was about 25 miles away from the jobsite. It was mostly a hardwood and aspen job, but there was some balsam and spruce pulpwood that eventually amounted to about 90 cords piled around the job. The balsam and spruce was a sure market, as those were the species that were used by Rhinelander Paper. I worked on getting the hardwood and aspen marketed first, and when we used up those markets, I sent the trucker to Rhinelander with a load of balsam. He came back empty and said they took the wood, but told him not to come back, as they were shutting down the pulp mill. The paper mill is still running today, but they buy processed pulp to make their paper.

The only other market I found for the harvested balsam and the rest that was to be cut, was at Badger Paper in Peshtigo, Wisconsin. It was a long haul and they didn't pay nearly as well as Rhinelander. As I recall, I did realize a small profit on the skidding, but there was nothing left for roads and all the other expenses a business runs up. Today, I would have a bigger problem, as Badger Paper has long been out of existence.

The list goes on of pulp and paper mills that have shut their doors. Wausau Papers at Brokaw, Wisconsin was always one of the better markets for aspen pulpwood. When I was logging, they actually bought your pulpwood in the woods. You had to skid it a bit farther at times to make a big pile so they could get a peeling crew in and debark the wood on the jobsite. They also



bought sap peeled aspen. These days, there is just an empty spot along the Wisconsin River where the mill used to stand.

Midtech in Appleton was also a market for aspen. The last time I drove by, it was not evident that there had ever been a pulp mill on the spot. Aspen was also bought at the mill in Niagara, Wisconsin, right on the border of the Upper Peninsula. That market has disappeared as well. Another type of business with a fraction of the employees now uses the buildings I am told.

The mill at Park Falls, Wisconsin was another market that helped loggers sell their pulpwood. They wanted predominantly white birch when I was logging. The pay was comparable to other markets, and if you had a lot of white birch to cut within hauling distance, it was a good market. This mill has gone through various owners and is sitting idle at this time. While there are efforts being made to get the mill back in production, so far, it hasn't happened. This mill was the primary employer for the small town of Park Falls, so it wasn't just loggers who were hurt by the closing. Hopefully, the mill will get a fresh start and operate for many decades down the road.

The list does go on. Back in the 1980's, Charmin paper products in Green Bay used to buy a huge amount of sap peeled popple from Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. In the mid-eighties, they announced that they were no longer buying any pulpwood. By shutting down the pulp side of the mill and buying processed pulp from Brazil, they could operate cheaper and wouldn't have to worry about the pollution control on the Fox River in Green Bay.

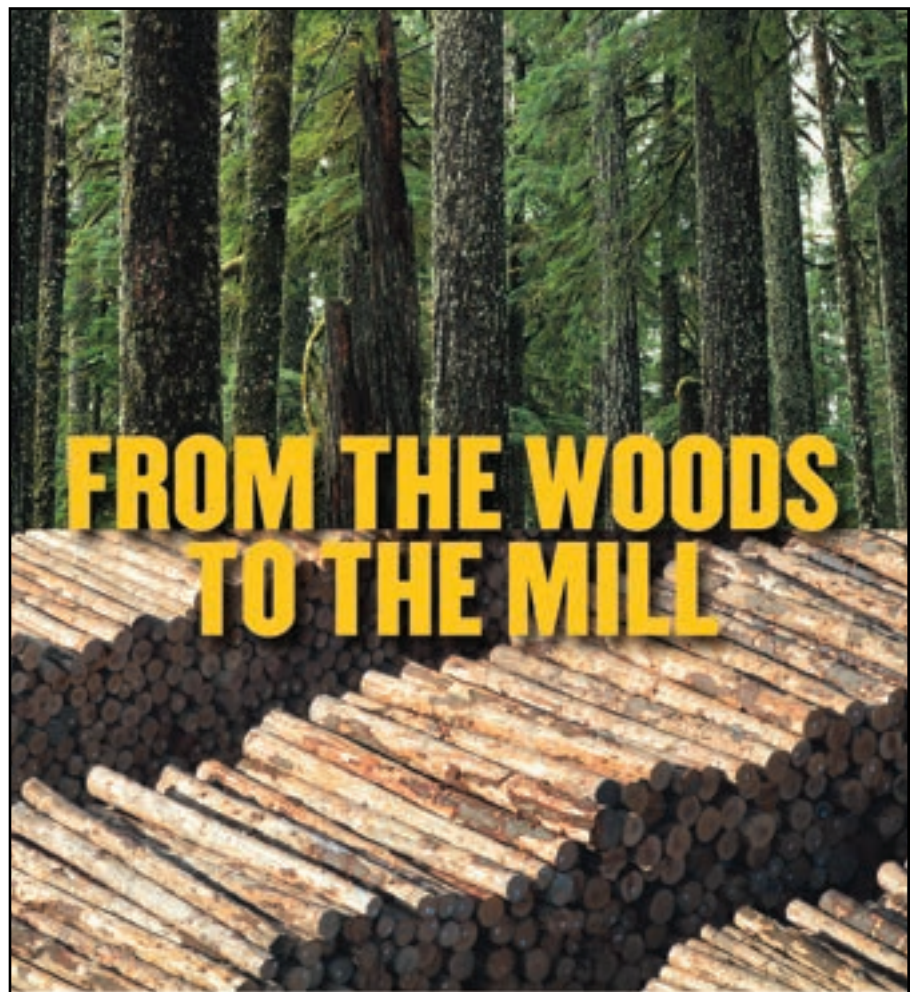
In a conversation with a logging outfit near Crandon, Wisconsin, where I live, I was told that they are operating only two trucks instead of five or six. They haven't the markets to keep the former fleet running. This means that there are less truck driving jobs as well as less people in the woods.

The Whiting Plover paper mill near Stevens Point, Wisconsin closed a few years back and is now being demolished. The mill made writing paper and bought pulpwood from over 100 miles away. Obviously, another company is not likely to build another mill on this spot.

There are more mill closures that I haven't covered. Some of them are small mills that possibly had outlived their usefulness. But it is safe to say that the markets for pulpwood in the Lake States keep shrinking. This not only hurts the

population centers where these mills are located, but also hurts the small communities in the forested areas that have supplied the pulpwood that ran the mills. When a mill closes in Wisconsin, you hardly hear a murmur from state government. This is surprising, because Wisconsin had always prided itself on being one of the biggest if not the biggest supplier of paper in the nation.

No doubt, computers and online magazines and newspapers have hurt the market for paper. What has likely hurt the most is importations of paper from countries with lower pay scales and no sustained yield forestry program. **NL**



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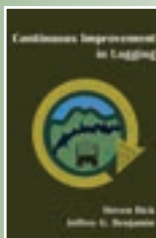
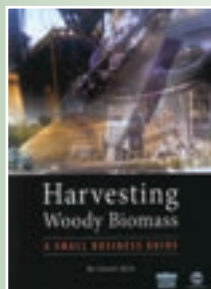
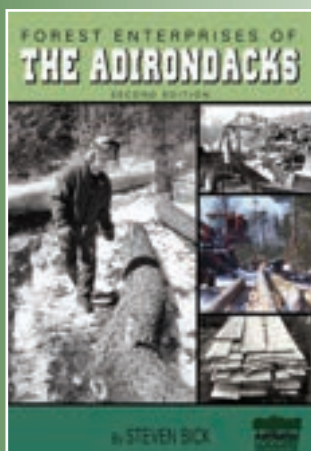
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Wherever you find a sawmill, regardless of what type, you will find that they all have about the same problems as any other sawmill. I recently received an email from a sawmiller in South Africa. He started with:

Dear Sir,

Could you perhaps advise as to how many mm the light gap should be and where it should be using a straight edge on the radius and where on the blade considering a blade of 950mm running at 940 r.p.m.

Looking forward to your reply

My first thought was that this guy wanted me to be able to teach him how to hammer saws in one or two paragraphs. That was not going to happen. What did happen was that we had a number of emails back and forth with me asking questions to be able to understand what he had to work with.

My first set of questions concerned the blade: "What is the thickness? What kind of tips? What is it cutting? How is it fed? Power feed or by hand? And how are you checking that light gap?"

And his initial response was:

1. Blade thickness 3.5mm
2. TCT
3. Mainly pine and blue gum
4. Carriage fed the machine is a KARA F2000
5. Power Fed
6. Straight edge I cannot get hold of speed gauges in our country
7. 935 r.p.m.

You can look up the KARA F2000 on YouTube and see that it is basically a conventional circular mill except that what we would call the carriage is actually a sliding table that conveys the log past the saw. And instead of an inserted tooth circular saw like we run, he uses a circular saw with silver soldered carbide tips. It is also a lot thinner kerf than what we run on a circular headsaw.

But all of the same principles that we use on our mills apply to this slightly different operation in South Africa. We decided to communicate via WhatsApp and he was able to send me a number of videos of the mill running and of him checking and hammering his saws. He

even sent me a picture of his sawdust – because as many of you know, we can tell a lot about how a mill is being run just by looking at the sawdust. Fine dust is a sign of slow feeding which could be an indication of saw problems, or a mill that is set up with too much RPM relative to the feed rate. Good coarse sawdust is about as good a sign as lumber piles that stand straight.

After he watched my YouTube video about how to hammer a circular saw, he decided to check his collars using the "tighten the nut trick" and discovered that he had a problem there and subsequently had his collars machined properly. He assumed that he had found the problem and should now be good to go. I informed him that finding one problem and fixing that, is not enough because there could be other issues in the mill that were either trying to compensate for the collar problem or there could just be more things that are out of adjustment.

Through the videos he sent me and the subsequent lengthy phone conversations we had via WhatsApp, we determined that he indeed did have a number of other issues that were contributing to him not being able to saw properly. It turned out that there were some tension issues with his saws that he was able to correct at my direction related to where the bulk of the tension should be in any circular saw. Additionally, I had him change some pulleys to lower the saw speed a little. It turned out that he didn't have any lead in the saw, so we talked about how to measure that and how to correct it on that particular machine.

In the conversations we had, it seemed that the teeth were being sharpened accurately enough although I would have liked to see a little more side clearance to buy his saws a little more forgiveness. Here we use inserted tooth saws that have bits and shanks. The shank has the gullet that carries the sawdust out of the cut. If the shanks are worn we replace them because a worn shank will start spilling sawdust which will of course heat the saw and force it off line. In the case of a bandsaw, a solid tooth circular

saw, or a carbide tipped circular saw, that gullet is part of the saw body, but it can still wear and start to spill sawdust. When you sharpen a bandsaw, or a solid tooth circular saw, you grind the entire rim of the saw, meaning tooth face, tooth top, tooth shoulder and all of the gullet every time you sharpen the saw. When you sharpen any carbide tipped circular saw, you might just grind the face of the tooth, or you might grind the face and the top of the tooth. I prefer to see two surfaces ground to achieve a good cutting edge on carbide. If you have inserted carbide teeth you will just be grinding the face of each tooth though. They are not designed to have their tops ground.

What I found out was that the carbide tips were being ground, but nobody had been paying any attention to the condition of the gullets, and as a result they were very worn and dull to the point where these saws were spilling sawdust on a regular basis.

The wind up was that he resurfaced the collars, got the right amount of lead, changed the saw speed, changed the location of the tension in his saws, and sharpened the gullets in his saws. I spoke with him in mid-November and the mill was running fine. He was able to saw properly for an entire week without any problems or miscuts.

Whether you measure in millimeters or inches, and no matter what language you speak, a sawmill is a sawmill and no matter what the configuration, they will all pretty much share the same problems.

Interested to learn more from Casey Creamer? You can watch our video on how Casey hammers circular saws on The Northern Logger YouTube page. Just search for "The Northern Logger" on YouTube and click the video entitled "How to Hammer a Circular Saw with Casey Creamer." Please send future questions about sawmills and their operation to Casey Creamer, saw doctor and president of Seneca Saw Works, Inc., PO Box 681, Burdett, NY 14818, (607) 546-5887. You can also reach out by email: casey@senecasaw.com.

ON A WESTERN FIRE LINE

BY ERIC KINGSLEY

This past summer, my son Jack Kingsley headed out to Montana to be a wildland firefighter. Working for the Montana Department of Natural Resources & Conservation, he was based out of the state capital Helena. After graduating high school and spending part of the year in the Rockies, firefighting presented him an opportunity to experience the West as few have. While this isn't either northern or logging, his experience presents a unique look into how so many people outside of the forest industry become aware of forests.

Here's our conversation:



Eric: So, why did you do it? Why head out to Montana, where you knew literally nobody, and fight fires?

Jack Kingsley: I've always wanted to be a firefighter. I grew up around it, it goes back now four generations, including me. My great grandfather fought fire [the Great Fires across Maine in the summer of 1947], my grandfather was a chief, my uncle is in the Portland, Maine Fire Department as an officer. I saw the Rockies for the first time this year – while out west as part of a gap year after graduating high school – and thought it would be an amazing way to get to know the country, the land, the people. The forests out there are pretty different than what I grew up around in Maine and New Hampshire, so that made it pretty interesting.

Eric: I'm sure every day is different, but what does a typical day look like for a wildland firefighter?

Jack Kingsley: It starts at 8:30 every morning – late by forestry standards – with a briefing. The whole crew gathers to hear about the fire situation nationally (so we have an idea of what resources are available, and what aren't), the local weather forecast, any local fires we need to be aware of, Six Minutes for Safety (basically a safety case study), and the availability of aircraft support. Basically, everything a wildland fire crew needs to be operational for the day.

Then it's an engine check – my crew had engines – basically pickup trucks outfitted for firefighting. We check the vehicle, our radios, our personal gear, and tested the pumps to make sure everything was operational. If something needed attention, this was the time to get it done.

Late morning was physical training (PT). You have to be in shape to be a wildland firefighter – lugging chainsaws up a mountain at elevation is exhausting. We would run, hit the weights, we had an outdoor yard with a bunch of equipment – basically spent a couple hours working out every day.

After lunch, that's when things started to pop. It is the hottest part of the day, the relative humidity does down, and thunderstorms (with lightning) roll in. It is this time of day when we have fires getting called in that we would need to respond to, and even if one wasn't called in, we would sometimes send an engine out patrolling in an area where we knew lightning was coming, so that we had assets close for when a fire started.

After that – if you're not on a fire overnight – it is all about cleaning your gear, sharpening your saw, and getting ready to do it again tomorrow. If I wasn't on a fire, the workday usually ended between 6:00 and 8:00 PM.

Eric: Tell me about your crew, and the type of wildland firefighting you did.

Jack Kingsley: I was part of an Initial Attack crew – that describes the posture of the unit. Basically, our job was to find and fight fires when they're small and easy to contain. We had six engines and a helicopter in my unit, and our unit was often spread out on multiple incidents at the same time.

We were in a race with fire – be the first on the scene, hit them hard and fast with everything we have, and call in additional resources when we need them. You hear about the huge fires on



Commencing of mop up stage at a urban wildland interface incident.
Opposite page: Firefighter posted as a lookout on the sunset fire.

the news – those are the ones that weren't contained in the initial 24 to 48 hours. My job – our job – was to do everything we could to not have our fires big enough to be on the news. Something like 90% of all wildland fires are contained in the initial operation period of 24 to 48 hours, and nobody ever hears about them. For my crew, that was success.

Eric: Do you have a favorite memory?

Jack Kingsley: Yeah – backburning is one of the coolest things you can do in life. That's when you use a drip torch and set fire to an area in order to reduce fuel load. We would use it to contain active fires and keep them from "running" on us – basically getting out of control. It the crew deciding where to fight the fire, instead of letting the fire dictate the situation. It is amazing to set all these acres on fire and watch the positive destruction – and have fire on your team, for once.

Eric: And your least favorite?

Jack Kingsley: Waiting. It seemed like all we did some days. It is incredibly boring to sit around waiting for a fire, but that's the job. You can only work out so much, so there's a lot of time just hanging around waiting for lighting to strike – literally. Of course, when it does things go from boring to exciting pretty quickly.

Eric: Training is important for any job. How much formal training did you get, and how much was on-the-job?

Jack Kingsley: We called it being rookied in. You show up and you're going get a lot of information in a short amount of time, kind of like drinking from a fire hose. I got what was called basic critical training, just everything from how winds work on mountains, topographical influences to fire behavior to fuel models, just kind of understanding the basics of how to work, what's going on in the environment, and a lot of safety talks as well.

I was trained on engines, learned about pumps, and had lots of time with a chainsaw. After that, they got me out on a live burn. So, no matter what, you're going get some fire experience. That was my time to really understand what it feels like to have that heat in your face, have that smoke everywhere, just kind of get the taste of the real thing. You're always training a little bit - every day you're trying to learn something new, especially in that job. the critical training takes about two to three weeks, but it never really ends.

Eric: Were you ever afraid? I know your mother was afraid for you.

Jack Kingsley: I mean, I think sometimes things can get a little bit hairy. I put a lot of faith in the workers, and my crew members, especially my engine boss. I really felt safe rolling with those guys. They had a lot of experience, and I didn't think they were ever going put me in a bad position. You do what you can, while staying as safe as you can. You're going do your best regardless. You definitely feel like you are making an impact in a very humble way. I tried to just concentrate on doing my job and rely on my training, and if I was doing that there wasn't too much time to be afraid.

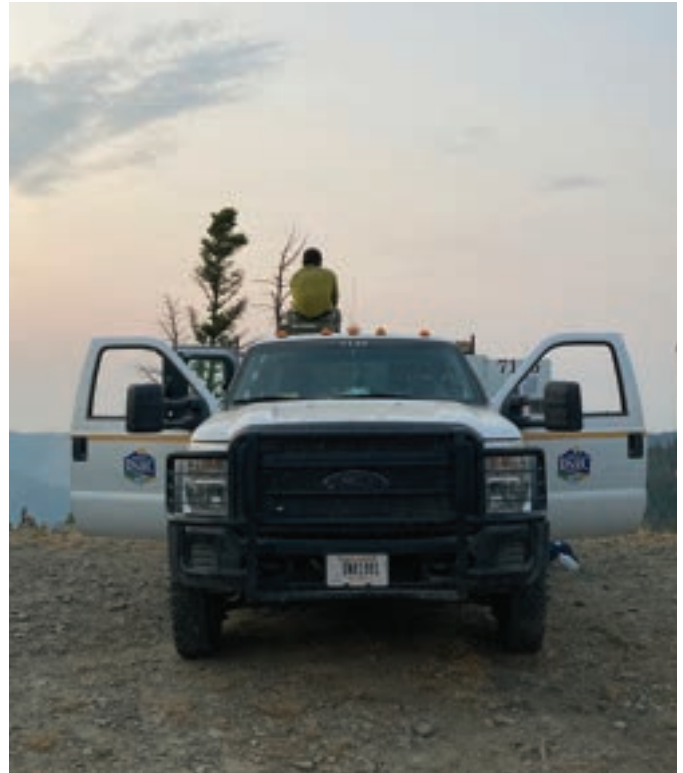
Eric: Would you recommend this job for someone your age that grew up in and around the forest industry?

Jack Kingsley: Well, there is going to be work. The fires we have now are not the fires we had 50 years ago, 20 years ago. It's just going to get worse and worse. We have a large combination of factors that are creating really erratic and hardcore fire behavior – I know people talk about climate change and forest management and everything else, but that's a discussion for someone else. I was boots on the ground, and my job was to deal with the fire in front of me. The season is getting longer. We're going to need people to fight them, experienced people to fight them.

Anyone with woods knowledge would love this job – even on days they hated it. Anyone who has spent time in and around the woods would bring some knowledge and some skills. That might be from hunting and camping, maybe running a saw on a logging crew, or someone with forest health and forest management knowledge. All of those things help you understand forests, which help you understand fire. And when you're on a fire, you'll put that knowledge to work and learn a whole lot more.

Eric: Do you think you'll do it again?

Jack Kingsley: I'm sending in applications for next summer right now. NL



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My River Driver Father's Career

BY WILLIAM J. O'HERN

"Dad was one of the old-timers," said Bill McGee on an early winter day in 2016. I spoke with him and his wife, Emily, at their New York home about Bill's legendary lumberjack father, Herbert McGee. Herb was among those towering men who earned the reputation of "having the bark on." I wanted to hear tales about this river-driver and landing foreman for the Gould Paper Company, a man with a reputation for toughness and hard work in hard conditions.

As stories go, when the old drivers were paid off at the end of a season most of them took to drinking and kept it up until their money was gone. They visited saloons with crowds, and their excursions often wound up in fights. The antagonists took sides, and pitched battles ensued, which sometimes continued for two or three days or until police arrived and the most belligerent of the drivers were taken to jail. On the other hand, many drivers who were thoroughly respectable citizens, as provident as men who labored in other, less hazardous fields. Herb McGee was a colorful character and

the McGee family has some interesting history, including Herbert's rumrunning days and incarceration. "Dad did time," said Bill, handing me a long newspaper account of his father's arrest, and his mother Anna's moonshine-making career during the days of Prohibition.

Herb McGee knew New York's Moose River as well as any man. The river had first been used for log drives in 1851. River drivers knew the dangerous stretch was perilous. Men were crushed under the swiftly moving logs, chilled to death in the icy waters, drowned or otherwise killed trying to break up the great jams that formed at obstructions in the river. "Dad faced death each time he got on the river," Bill continued. "A log drive was full of danger. He faced bobbing logs and rocks, biting wind, hail, sleet, snow, and rain in the spring. 'Dad never wore mittens even though the weather oftentimes dropped to 50 below zero,'" remembered Bill.

Herb hailed from East Bathurst, New Brunswick, Canada, and began working in the lumber business at the age of 15 when he drove horses for a Canadian



COURTESY LYONS FALLS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

A whitewater man takes a short lunch break, circa 1940.

sawmill called the Snowball Company. "Dad came to Tupper Lake, NY, in 1913; he worked in the woods around Newcomb as a logger and loader for a private contractor named Ken Hunter." McGee Sr. spent over 50 years in the logging business and worked for the Gould Paper Company (Georgia-Pacific) for 30 of those years. Over the years, McGee had related many a fact and a yarn or two to his sons, Bill and Herb Jr., about his experiences in the logging and lumber business.

During the fall and winter months, Gould's river drivers spent their days in the lumber camps. Bill described the typical camp as simply a long log building, usually consisting of a cook room at one end, an area in the middle called the "dingle" for unloading supplies, and the sleeping-living area, called "the men's room." The men's area was one room with bunks lining the sides. Bill recalled his dad saying, "Many a yarn was cut in those days around the center heating stove before lights went out."

Herb related that the food was great, they had plenty, and it was always homemade. His camp only had one cook, and that was his only job. Sometimes the cook chose 'chore boys' who helped with different jobs around the camp. Work throughout the winter involved cutting, hauling and stacking logs on the frozen half-mile-long stretch of river known as



COURTESY FRED WORDEN

T.C. Williams' gas Lombard at Gould Lumber Camp 7.

The Landing. Gould's main landing was on the south branch of the Moose River, located a halfmile below Gould's Camp 9. The location was (and still is) on the property of the Adirondack League Club.

At the time of ice break-ups, the men gathered under various bosses to prepare for the drive. Herb knew some drive bosses who were "scarred and rheumatic from frequent exposures to wind and water." Stout, flat-bottomed Moose River boats were prepared. Experienced men were equipped with iron-pointed pike poles which they used to free the all-too-numerous log jams that piled up on the journey to the mill. Whoops and yells, jokes and laughter were a part of the daily task. Some of the river drivers wore heavy

woolen underwear, so thick they could stand a five-minute bath in the icy waters without suffering ill effects.

McGee, as the big river boss, was the key man. It was his responsibility to search out the log responsible for a jam. Sometimes it was necessary to attach a rope to it. A crew of men would then attempt to pull it free. Sometimes they needed dynamite to loosen a jam. This was the most dangerous job, since the jam might be freed by mounting water pressure while the dynamite was being placed. If the river driver was caught in the jumbled mass of moving logs, it would mean almost certain death.

Herb McGee retired from the Gould Paper Company in 1949, two years after

the company's last river drive. The days of river driving were over and McGee's career was at its close.

When I visited Bill, he showed me some pictures. One colored snapshot was of Herb and his good friend "Huey" Dowling, dated 1964. "Dowling was known as a 'Walking Boss,'" said Bill. Hugh was in charge over all of the camps of the Gould Paper Company. The lines in the older men's faces tell some of their hard-bitten stories. Fortunately, filmed and taped interviews, camera-savvy photographers and personal memories have kept a permanent record of McGee and other men "with bark."

As I looked at a 1974 photo of eighty-year-old Herb clutching a double-bitted axe and posed in front of a huge pile of firewood he was splitting, I couldn't help but wonder: What kept a river driver on the job? Romance? The neverfailing lure of the white water? The dark bobbing logs? The crazy laugh of loons on the lakes? Perhaps the throaty song of the camp cook or the unique taste of his floury dough bread? There must have been something that kept calling the river driver back to his thrilling, exciting, dangerous life. Herb was but one of a race of hale and hearty, rough and ready men. His work is like a noted homegrown tobacco: "it will kill or cure" as an old saying goes.



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Above: Herb McGee early 1940s on the Moose River. Right: A Moose River boat.

LOOKING TOWARDS THE FUTURE IN CENTRAL MAINE

BY EILEEN TOWNSEND

Lee Russell followed a path familiar to many loggers: He grew up in the Maine woods, surrounded by the sights and sounds of the timber industry, and got his first taste of business as a kid processing firewood in his spare time. As soon as he finished high school, he took work as a logger near his home in central Maine. He initially worked as a hand cutter for a contractor, eventually learning how to run the contractor's mechanized equipment. By his early 20s, Russell decided he wanted to go into business for himself and started buying his own equipment.

"I always wanted to grow my business," said Russell when *The Northern Logger* interviewed him this past summer. "Some guys are satisfied to just be subcontractors, but I always wanted more and more." He purchased his first skidder – a 1977 John Deere 540B – in 1994 and worked as a subcontractor until the mid-2000s, when he took his first solo contract. He has fond memories of his first skidder. was a "good, dependable machine," according to Russell. "That's the beauty of cable skidders," he said. "They're simple. That's where a lot of guys go wrong...they don't stay simple."

In 2006, Russell began cutting for Katahdin Forest Management, who he still contracts with. The job he was working on at the time of our interview was a 340-acre parcel located off Maine's famous "Golden Road." The Golden Road runs from the town of Millinocket around the top of Moosehead Lake to the Canadian border. It took nearly 1,000 workers almost five years to build the nearly 100-mile-long logging superhighway. Originally called the West Branch Haul Road, the Golden Road was completed in 1975 and is famed for being one of the forest products industries' main thoroughfares into North America's largest contiguous forest. The job *The Northern*



Tyler Cyr (left) and Lee Russell (right) on the job in June, 2021.



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Logger visited was on a piece of particularly rocky ground located about a half an hour outside of Millinocket.

Russell has upgraded his equipment from his fondly-remembered 1977 skidder – today he runs a 1997 540G John Deere, as well as a delimber. He has three subcontractors, all conventional loggers. They were cutting hardwood pulp, hardwood high grade, spruce stud wood, and pine logs. They planned to stay on the job for about a month following *The Northern Logger* interview. The terrain was steep and difficult, and Russell mentioned that he didn't want to burn his subcontractors out, since it can be challenging to find good people to work with. Despite the difficulty of the terrain, much of the timber they cut was beautiful, of a quality infrequently seen in that heavily cut-over region of Maine. "You don't see parcels like this very much anymore," explained Russell as we navigated skid trails cut around large boulders. "It probably wasn't logged sooner because the terrain is so difficult."

On the day *The Northern Logger* interviewed Russell, he was having difficulty mustering positivity for his chosen profession. The industry has become increasingly difficult around Millinocket, with market loss and challenging working conditions. He has concerns about the quality of the forest in the region and the silvicultural prescriptions on many of the logging jobs. "I don't know how the future is going to shake out with logging in this area," said Russell. "Wood is a commodity now and they tell me we have to figure out a way to do it more efficiently, but there's no way to do it efficiently anymore. Maybe they should have figured that out when there was wood roadside everywhere in the state of Maine, before they started clearcutting everything. I don't ever get a prescription anymore that says anything other than overstory removal, a glorified clear cut, you pretty much take everything off. I'm 48 years old. I still have 20 years left. What's going to happen?"

Russell has seen conditions change significantly since he began in the industry. "It used to be a lot of pre-commercial thinning," he explained. "They'd hire companies to go in and thin these plantations, but they don't do that much anymore.

So, these stands are stagnant. There's no softwood pulp. They don't want that, and so you've got oceans of this stagnant, worthless forest. On some of the stands that I cut in the early 1990s, we had DBHs and diameter cuts and spacing. We did a good job. And since the late 2000s, I've gone through some of those stands and we've had to take it all down."

It is evident from the quality of Russell's work that he cares about the future of the forest. He used to do some private land management and would tell landowners, "I treat the forest like a garden. I go in and I take the weeds and then I grow you wood, and you'll make good money over time." Today, he said it is harder and harder to make that promise. "In my 30-odd years, that's a big change," said Russell.

Part of Russell's frustration also stems from the difficulty of running a business and managing production in a very unpredictable market. A few years ago, he sold his conventional logging equipment and upgraded to a mechanical lineup. "It was just a bad venture," said Russell. "It is hard to get the help – that's a major problem – and I bought equipment to do a specific job cutting pulp plantations that had been commercially thinned and were ready to be harvested." After buying the equipment, he found out that the mills didn't want tree length wood. He was working on a conservation easement and the land management company he was cutting for had exceeded their hardwood cut for the year. So he ended up cutting softwood on steep, rocky ground, and it was hard to get the production he needed. Russell said he "could see the wheels coming off fast, so I bailed before it went south." The venture left a bad taste in his mouth and a renewed sense of frustration with what he calls a "hard, hard industry."

Despite these qualms, Russell is the kind of logger the industry needs – conscientious, thorough, and deeply rooted in his trade. Like many, he has had thoughts of leaving the industry and doing something else. But he plans to see it through: "When logging is all that you know, it is hard to try to do anything else. I've been waking up at 2:00AM and getting ready for work for 30 years now," said Russell. "I couldn't stop doing that. Not even if I wanted to." **NL**





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Fax: 607-692-4176

E-mail: bowmanlumber@gmail.com

Key Personnel: Adam Bowman, Pres.; Aaron
Bowman, Logging & Equipment; Tim Tuttle,
Timber Purchases.

THE A. JOHNSON CO.

995 South 116 Road
Bristol, VT 05443
(802) 453-4884
Fax: 802-453-3844

ADIRONDACK LEAGUE CLUB

PO Box 8
Old Forge, NY 13420
(315) 369-3025
Fax: 315-369-3000

E-mail: alcgo@frontiernet.net

Key Personnel: Egan Willard, GM; Kevin Virkler,
Forester; Robin Moore, Preserve Mgr.

ADIRONDACK MAPLE FARMS

490 Persse Road
Fonda, NY 12068

Key Personnel: Bruce Roblee

ALLARD LUMBER COMPANY

74 Glen Orne Drive
Brattleboro, VT 05301
(802) 254-4939

Fax: 802-254-8492

E-mail: info@allardlumber.com

Key Personnel: Clifford W. Allard, Log Yard, North
Haverhill, NH 03765, Raymond Covey (802) 296-
1884 Fax: 603-787-2556; Log Yard Pawlet, VT Dan
Wood (802) 379-0243; Mill Brattleboro, Kyle Chase
(802) 380-3919; Roadside Veneer Buyer Robert
Crosby (802) 681-8503; Standing Timber/Land
Division Ward Mann (802) 384-0036 and David
Clements (802) 380-6063; Trevor Allard, V. Pres.;
Jason Aplin, Lumber Sales; Ryan Ebbighausen,
Mill Superintendent; Michael Haggerty, Parts
Purchasing.

2021 Production: 10mmbf Hardwood Sawlogs.

ALLEGHENY FORESTRY INC.

PO Box 611
Warren, PA 16365
(814) 723-5801

Key Personnel: David Miller, President.

ANAIK & SON

Logging, Firewood & Chipping
26 Roxbury Road
Meredith, NH 03253
(603) 279-7354

E-mail: anairandson@metrocast.net

Key Personnel: Tim Anair, Owner.

APPALACHIAN WOODLANDS, INC.

1799 Rt. 660
Wellsboro, PA 16901
(607) 857-3446

E-mail: jmgrab@ptd.net

Key Personnel: John Grab, 4 equipment
operators, 1 truck driver.

Type of Operation: Cut to length timber
harvesting.

AUSTIN'S LOGGING

363 Billings Road
Hermon, ME 04401
(207) 745-1417

Key Personnel: John Austin, Sole Proprietor.

AXE BROS TREE SERVICE

PO Box 2782
Acton, MA, 01720
(978) 263-9961

Key Personnel: Charles Abraham.

B

B & B LUMBER CO. INC.

4800 Solvay Road, PO Box 420
Jamesville, NY 13078
(315) 492-1786
Fax: 315-469-4946

2nd Location: 8595 Mill Pond Way

Blossvale, NY 13308

E-mail: forestry@bblumber.com

Key Personnel: Jeffrey H. Booher, Pres.; Brent
Booher, VP; Brigham Booher VP/Treas.; Pat Buff,
VP; Brian VanBenschoten, Pallet Sales Mgr.

B & C LAND MAINTENANCE

726 Bagdad Road
Potsdam, NY 13676
(315) 265-0116 or (315) 379-0729

Key Personnel: Adrian Bates, Mike Collins, Co-
Owners.

Type of Operation: Small lot logging, tree
removal, lot clearing.

BAILLIE LUMBER COMPANY

4002 Legion Drive, PO Box 6
Hamburg, NY 14075
(800) 950-2850

Fax: 716-649-3310

www.baillie.com

Key Personnel: Mile Vaughan Jr, Mgr.-Boonville/
Smyrna; Tom Eichler, Sales 800-950-2850;
Forestry Department, Boonville 315-942-5284,
Smyrna 607-627-6547.

TODD BALDWIN

PO Box 663
Shoken, NY 12481

BEACH TIMBER CO.

PO Box 68
Lakemont, NY 14857

Key Personnel: Paul Beach.

BECKERS COLONIAL ENTERPRISES

DBA: Rock Hill Farm Sawmill
1850 Pottstown Pike
Glenmoore, PA 19343
(610) 469-0927

E-mail: jbsawman53@verison.net

Key Personnel: John R. Becker, Owner.

2021 Production: 7 mbf Hardwood, 1 mbf
Softwood Lumber.

2022 Plans: Mill upgrade

PHILIP BELYEA

PO Box 28
Glencliff, NH 03238

BILL TAYLOR LOGGING

194 North Raymond Road
Gray, ME 04039

BLAKE BROTHERS LOGGING

1145 US Route 5
Newport, VT 05855

Key Personnel: Kevin Blake.

BLUE HILL LOGGING

499 Taber Hill Road
Stowe, VT 05661

Key Personnel: Jed Lipsky.

BOB HAVRDA FIREWOOD

1474 Water Street Ext.
Johnsonburg, PA 15845

Key Personnel: Bob Havrda.

BOVILL BROTHERS LOGGING, INC.

56 Shaker Jerry Road
Moultonborough, NH 03254
(603) 253-8794

Fax: 603-253-3834

E-mail: bovillbroslogging@roadrunner.com

Key Personnel: David Bovill, President; Bruce
Bovill, Treasurer.

BRIGHTMAN CORPORATION

DBA: Brightman Lumber Co.
181 South Main Street
Assonet, MA 02702
(508) 644-2620 (508) 644-3375

Fax: 508-644-1652

E-mail: backhoe1020@msn.com

Key Personnel: John P. Brightman, Jr. Pres.;
Nancy A. Brightman, Treas.; Patricia A. Brightman,
Clerk; Edward P. Brightman Sr., VP; Edward P.
Brightman Jr., Sawmill Mgr.; Debbie Field, Office
Staff & Sales.

BRITTON LUMBER COMPANY, LLC

32 Sawmill Road
Bath, NH 03740
(603) 838-6334

Fax: 603-838-6843

E-mail: hbaihr@brittonlumber.com

Key Personnel: Greg Chase, Log Buyer; Scott
Sidney, Scaler; Heather Baihr, Office Contact,
John Moses Pine, Sales.

2021 Production: 10 mfb Softwood Sawlogs

NELA INDUSTRIAL MEMBERS

BRONNENBERG LOGGING & TRUCKING LLC

600 Cooledge Road
Hillsborough, NH 03244
(603) 269-4341
Fax: 603-269-3030
E-mail: bltl@tds.net

Key Personnel: Jack R. Bronnenberg, Partner/
Mgr.; Jake P. Bronnenberg, Partner

BUNNELL LOGGING

523 Littleton Road
Monroe, NH 03771
Key Personnel: Rocky Bunnell

BURD LOGGING

316 Tuscarora Street
Port Royal, PA 17082
Key Personnel: Roger Burd

STANLEY BURR, JR.

46 Jackson Road
Higganum, CT 06441



C & R LUMBER MILL

111 Bacon Road
Charleston, ME 04422
(207) 285-7008
Fax: 207-285-7506
E-mail: crlumber@aol.com
Key Personnel: Robert Rockwell Sr., Carolyn
Rockwell, Robert Rockwell Jr., & Kelly Rockwell,
Owners.

C. POWLING JR. LOGGING

PO Box 184
Newfane, VT 05345
Key Personnel: Calvin Powling, Jr.

C. SMITH ENTERPRISES, INC.

1696 Big Moose Road
Eagle Bay, NY 13331
(315) 369-3697
Fax: 315-357-2329 (call first)
E-mail: craigsmith@frontier.com
Key Personnel: Craig F. Smith, Owner/Operator;
Jeanne Smith, Office Mgr.
Type of Operation: Forestry-Logging. Firewood
Logs or Split)

CALFEE WOODLAND MANAGEMENT, LLC

PO Box 86
Dorset, VT 05251

CANTERBURY TIMBER CO.

279 Province Road
Barnstead, NH 03218
Key Personnel: Brett Barton.

CAPRETZ LOGGING

651 Brewer Hill Road, PO Box 251
Mill River, MA 01244
(413) 229-3229
E-mail: smstang@berkshire.net
Key Personnel: Yan Capretz.

BILL CARDEN

4834 Hampshire Court, Apt 305
Naples, FL 34112

CARRIER'S LOGGING

2270 Chapman Road
Chapman, ME 04757
Key Personnel: John D. Carrier, III.

CERSOSIMO LUMBER CO., INC.

1103 Vernon Street
Brattleboro, VT 05301
(802) 254-4508
Fax: 802-257-1784
E-mail: woodlands@cersosimo.com
Key Personnel: Butch Cersosimo, Chairman
of the Board; Michael Cersosimo, Pres.; John
Randall, Dave Keel, Eric Parenti, Mike Rawson,
William Caveney, Kevin Stuppelbeen, Samantha
Slingerland Woodlands Procurement; Monica
Hastings, Hardwood Sales; Jeff Hardy, Pres. Pine
Sales; Phil Mann, Operations Mgr.
Type of Operation: Sawmill.
2021 Production: 14 mmbf Hardwood, 26 mmbf
Softwood Sawlogs; 14 mmbf Hardwood, 23 mmbf
Softwood Lumber; 5,354 cords Hardwood, 6,017
cords Softwood Pulpwood.

CHAINS UNLIMITED & SKIDDER SUPPLIES & MEYER'S SAWMILL

1112 State Route 313
Cambridge, NY 12816
(518) 677-2450
Cell: (518) 390-0611
Key Personnel: Roger Meyer, Owner.

CHALMERS LUMBER CO., INC.

PO Box 219
Galton, PA 16922
Key Personnel: James Chalmers.

CHAPPELL FARMS, ETC. LLC

116 Osgood Road
Milford, MH 03055

CHENANGO FOREST PRODUCTS

PO Box 427
Earlville, NY 13332
(315) 691-6721
Key Personnel: John J. Kowalski.
Type of Operation: Consulting Forestry

CHESTER FOREST PRODUCTS, INC.

143 Halls Village Road
Chester, NH 03036
(603) 887-4123
Key Personnel: Richard Lewis, President.

CLIFFORD LUMBER, LLP

PO Box 150
Hinesburg, VT 05461
Key Personnel: Lynn Gardner

CLINTON TRAIL FORESTRY CONSULTANTS, LLC

6120 S. Clinton Trail
Eaton Rapids, MI 48827
Key Personnel: Bill Botti, Registered Forester.

CLOVER HILL FOREST LLC

20 Hurlburt Place Cornwall
Falls Village CT 06031
(860) 672-0394
E-mail: chfllc@optonline.net
Key Personnel: Gary Ocain.

COLBY LUMBER CO., INC.

270 High Street
Boscawen, NH 03303
(603) 796-2571
Fax: 603-796-2571
E-mail: colbylumber@tds.net
Key Personnel: James M. Colby, Joseph G. Colby.

CONSULTING FORESTER

PO Box 175
Kane, PA 16735

COTTON-HANLON, INC.

PO Box 65
Cayuta, NY 14824
(607) 594-4600
Fax: 607-594-4604
Key Personnel: Mike Hanlon,
President; Brad Finegan, Chief Forester.

COUSINEAU FOREST PRODUCTS

1310 Old Concord Road
Henniker, NH 03242

COYLE LOGGING

352 Mallory Road
Chemung, NY14825
Key Personnel: David Coyle, Jr.

PAUL CROSBY

60 Queen Street
Stoddard, NH 03464

CUMMINGS LUMBER CO., INC.

21756 Route 14, PO Box 6
Troy, PA 16947
(570) 297-4771
Fax: 570-297-2766
E-mail: scott or norm@clc1.com
Key Personnel: Scott Cummings, Dir. of
Operations; Norm Steffy, Dir. of Sales/Mktg.;
John Redell, Head Forester.
Type of Operation: Offices at Troy, PA. Operate
band mill at Troy, with an annual cut of about 6 mm
bf, principally hardwoods, taken from company
lands and purchased from independent loggers and
private landowners in the surrounding area.

CUSTEAD'S SAWMILL, INC.

8950 Frenchtown Road
Guys Mills, PA 16327
(814) 425-3863
Fax: 814-789-3002
Key Personnel: Carol Custead.

CYR LUMBER

215 Poor Farm Road
Milton, VT 05468
Key Personnel: Norman L. Cyr



D & D LOGGING, INC./

ATTICA PACKAGE CO. INC.

45 Windsor Street, PO Box 295
Attica, NY 14011
(585) 591-0510
Fax: 585-591-3635
E-mail: ddlogging.office@verizon.net
Key Personnel: Douglas W. Domes, CEO;
Shannon S. Domes, Pres.

D. H. HARDWICK & SONS

PO Box 430
Antrim, NH 03440
(603) 588-6618
E-mail: info@dhhardwick.com
www.dhhardwick.com
Key Personnel: Teresa Hardwick

DAHLBERG CONSTRUCTION

696 Potter Mountain Road
Gilboa, NY 12076
Key Personnel: Eric Dahlberg

NELA INDUSTRIAL MEMBERS

BRUCE DASHNAW

74 Bressett Road
Saranac, NY 12981
(516) 802-0032
E-mail: bruce.dashnaw@yahoo.com
Key Personnel: Melonie Dashnaw, Processor Operator.

Type of Operation: Managing & growing forest products on 300 acres of owned property, promoting wildlife & sustainable harvesting.

DAY'S TIMBER HARVESTING

311 Dunham Hollow Road
Averill Park, NY 12018
(518) 929-4509
E-mail: daystimber@gmail.com
Key Personnel: Steve Day, Owner.
Type of Operation: Full service logging & forest management company!

D. B. S. PARTNERSHIP

3861 Payne Road
Turin, NY 13473
(315) 348-5352

DEER PARK LUMBER, INC.

3042 SR 6
Tunkhannock, PA 18657
(570) 836-1133
Fax: 570-836-6938
Key Personnel: Ron Andrews, Pres.; Jeff Nichols, Chief Forester; Matthew Andrews, Log Buyer; Steve Fox, Lumber Sales.

DENNIS WETLAUFFER LOGGING

104 Sky Meadow Road
Muncy Valley, PA 17758
Key Personnel: Dan Wettlaufer.

DOMTAR

Johnsonburg Mill
100 Center Street
Johnsonburg, PA 15845
Key Personnel: Luke Dillinger, Wood Procurement Mgr.

DONAHUE TRUCKING

3251 Route 16
Greensboro Bend, VT 05842

CHARLES DROWN (Ret.)

PO Box 1401
Newport, VT 05855
(802) 624-6746

DURGIN & CROWELL LUMBER CO.

231 Fisher Corner Road
PO Box 160
New London, NH 03257-6550
(603) 763-2860
Fax: 603-763-4498
Key Personnel: Peter B. Crowell, Pres.; Alex Darrah, Sales Mgr.; Brooks Weathers, Forester.

DWIGHT LEWIS LUMBER CO., INC.

1895 Route 87
PO Box A
Hillsgrove, PA 18619
(570) 924-3507
Fax: 570-924-4233
E-mail: mel@dlewislumber.com
Key Personnel: Melvin Lewis, Marc Lewis

E

E. JORDAN & SON, INC.

381 Cave Hill Road
Waltham, ME 04605
Key Personnel: Marshall Jordan.

EAGLE FOREST IMPROVEMENTS

229 Christmas Tree Farm Road
Chester, VT 05143
Key Personnel: John P. Adler.

ELITE TIMBER HARVESTING, LLC

236 Bellemonte Avenue
Hawley, PA 18428
(570) 470-0794
E-mail: elitetimber3@gmail.com
Key Personnel: Matt Carney, Owner/Partner; Rob Sawicki Owner/Partner.
Type of Operation: CTL logging, chipping, trucking.

STEPHEN EISEL

15161 Watson Road
Copenhagen, NY 13626

EMPIRE FORESTRY & EXCAVATION

1072 Mapletown Road
Canajoharie, NY 13317
(518) 921-1549
Fax: 518-600-1212
Key Personnel: MERVIN ZOOK, OWNER

EMPORIUM HARDWOODS

15970 Route 120
Emporium, PA 15834
(814) 486-3769
Fax: 814-486-3392
Key Personnel: Randy Flament, Sales; Bill Johns, Forestry; Randy Housler, Logs.

EWALD'S LOGGING & LANDCLEARING

3416 Route 52
Pine Bush, NY 12566
(914) 474-3441
Fax: 845-744-6316
E-mail: ewaldslogging@hvc.rr.com
Key Personnel: Robert B. Ewald II, Owner.

F

F & H LOGGING, LLC

1105 Ridge Road
Orangeville, PA 17859
(570) 441-1669
Key Personnel: Edward Fedder.

F & R SPERRY LOGGING

1177 Rosenberry Hill Road
Dushore, PA 18614

FADDEN LOGGING & CHIPPING

PO BOX 243
Conway, NH 03818

FALCO TREE EXPERTS

75 Barrows Road
Easton, CT 06612
Key Personnel: Paul Falco.

DONALD FANCHER

1691 State Highway 29A
Gloversville, NY 12078

FARNEY LUMBER CORP.

7194 Brewery Road
Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 346-6013
Fax: 315-346-1859
E-mail: FLCorp@frontiernet.net
Key Personnel: Todd Farney, Terry Farney, Noel Virkler.
Type of Operation: Mill near Croghan, NY. Logs are purchased from independent jobbers.

FIRTH MAPLE PRODUCTS

22418 Firth Road
Spartansburg, PA 16434
Key Personnel: Troy Firth.

FORECO LLC

450 Main Street
PO Box 597
Rumney, NH 03266
(603) 786-9544
Fax: 603-786-9545
E-mail: office@forecollc.com
Key Personnel: Robert J. Berti, Owner/Head Forester; Ronald Klemarczyk, Senior Forester; Tom Hahn, Senior Forester; Jordan King, Forest Technician; Tracey Steenbergen, Office Mgr.
Type of Operation: Services include timber sales, forest management plans, timber cruise and appraisals, current use, surveying and boundary line establishment, title searches, timber litigation, forest research.

FORECON, INC.

1890 East Main Street
Falconer, NY 14733
Key Personnel: John Gifford

FOREST COMMODITIES, INC.

610 Park Street
PO Box 399
South Paris, ME 04281
(207) 743-8400
Fax: 207-743-5900
E-mail: s-everett@roadrunner.com
Key Personnel: David Everett, Owner; Shelly Everett, VP; Mary Everett, Secretary.

FOREST LAND MANAGEMENT CO., LLC

PO Box 1046
Morgantown, WV 26507-1046
(724) 437-2524 or (304) 288-9543
Key Personnel: Guy Alan Clark.

FOREST MANAGEMENT SERVICES

468 Alstead Center Road
Alstead, NH 03602

FRED C. WELD LOGGING CO., INC.

102 Root Hill Road
Cornish, NH 03745
(603) 675-6147
E-mail: fcwlogging@gmail.com
Key Personnel: Susan Weld, Partner; Mitch Bennett, Right Hand Man & Forwarder Operator.

RONALD L. FRISBEE

47996 State Highway 10
Delhi, NY 13753

G

G. T. PEASE LOGGING, INC.

PO Box 220
Belchertown, MA 01007

NELA INDUSTRIAL MEMBERS

GAGNON LUMBER, INC.

89 Stevens Road
Pittsford, VT 05763
(802) 483-6550
Fax: 802-483-6550
E-mail: gagnonlumber@aol.com

Key Personnel: Joseph Gagnon, Pres.; Kenneth Gagnon, VP; Raymond Nichols, Yard Mgr; Harold Russell, Head Sawyer; Gary Davis, Resaw; Shawn Boynton, Retail Yard.

GIBSON HILL FOREST PRODUCTS

410 Gibson Hill Road
Sterling, CT 06377
Key Personnel: Gerald Bellows, Jeremy Bellows.

GOLDEN RULE TIMBER

401 Woleber Road
Myerstown, PA 17067
(717) 933-4007
Key Personnel: John Alspaugh
Type of Operation: Forestry Parts and Equipment Sales.

GOODRIDGE LUMBER

PO Box 515
Albany VT 05820
(802) 755-6298
Fax: 802-755-6166
E-mail: wcedar@sover.net
Key Personnel: Colleen Goodridge & sons; Doug, Mark and Brian Goodridge.
Type of Operation: Specializing in white cedar log homes, white cedar log siding and other white cedar lumber products both rough and planed.

GOODWOOD FOREST PRODUCTS

120 A Lucas Street
Richmond Hill, ON L4C 4P5 CANADA
Key Personnel: Sue Reynolds

GOSS LUMBER CO., INC.

8411 Flanders Road
Henniker, NH 03242
(603) 428-3363
Fax: 603-428-7861
E-mail: gossllumber@tds.net
Key Personnel: Donald Goss Jr., President.

GRABER LUMBER L.P.

17528 Cuba Road
Spencerville, IN 46788
(260) 238-4124
Fax: 260-238-4056

GRADY FOREST PRODUCTS

8 Jewett Lane
Whitefield, ME 04353
E-mail: acornhill4@aol.com
Key Personnel: Steve Grady.

GREAT MOUNTAIN FOREST

201 Windrow Road
Norfolk, CT 06058
(860) 542-5422
E-mail: jody@greatmountainforest.org
Key Personnel: Joel Bronson, Forest Manager; Russell Russ, Forester.

GREENE CUSTOM SAWING

20 Skyline Drive
Barton, NY 13734
(607) 687-4352
E-mail: egreene3@peoplepc.com
Key Personnel: Ed Greene, Owner.
Type of Operation: Circle saw using restored Ireland equipment.

VINCE GROSS

775 Harlow Road
South Royalton, VT 05068

GULDENSCHUH LOGGING & LUMBER, LLC

143 Wheatland Center Road, PO Box 191
Caledonia, NY 14423
(585) 538-4750
Fax: 585-538-2005
E-mail: sales@GuldenschuhLogging.com
Key Personnel: Donald Guldenschuh, Owner; Garrett Guldenschuh, Owner; Deb Guldenschuh, Office Mgr.; Samuel Jeffrey, Head of Maint. & Logger.

GUTCHESS LUMBER CO., INC.

890 McLean Road
Cortland NY 13045
(607) 756-0942
Fax: 607-428-8070
E-mail: forestry@gutchess.com
Key Personnel: All ESOP Owners.
Type of Operation: Hardwood Sawmill

HAMMOND LUMBER COMPANY

2 Hammond Drive, PO Box 500
Belgrade, ME 04917
(207) 495-3303
Fax: 207-495-2304
E-mail: info@hammondlumber.com
Key Personnel: Michael Hammond, CEO; Donald Hammond, VP.
Type of Operation: Treating facility, planing mill, sawmill and kiln.
2021 Production: 8 mmbf Softwood Lumber.

HANINGTON BROTHERS, INC.

488 US Route 2
Macwahoc Pit, ME 04451
(207) 765-2681
Fax: 207-765-2121
E-mail: hanbrosinc@yahoo.com
Key Personnel: Stephen Hanington, Pres; Eric Hanington, VP; Teresa Haninton, Office Mgr.
Type of Operation: Logging, Trucking, Road Construction, Firewood, log-yard

HARTLAND, INC.

PO Box 554
Rockport, ME 04856
Key Personnel: John L. Hart, President

JOCK HARVEY

PO Box 112
S. Londonderry, VT 05155

HAYES FARM

74 South Road
Pepperill, MA 01463
Key Personnel: George G. Hayes.

HENRY W. ZUWALICK & SONS, INC.

36 ZuWalick Lane
Branford, CT 06405
(203) 488-3821
Key Personnel: David R. ZuWalick, Owner and Pres.; Joshua D. ZuWalick, VP
Type of Operation: Sawmill, native lumber, live edge table tops and mantles.

HHP, INC.

14 Buxton Industrial Drive, PO Box 489
Henniker, NH 03242
(603) 428-3298
Fax: 603-428-3448
E-mail: info@hhp-inc.com
www.hhp-inc.com

Key Personnel: Marco Carrier, Pres.; Richard Carrier, VP; Joe Carrier, Operations Mgr.; Jeremy Almstrom, Mill Mgr.; Steve Gilman, Maintenance; Brian Gregson, Pallet Shop Supv.; George Davenport, Procurement; David Carrier, Woods Crew Mgr.; Matt Apgar, Forester; Natalie Crane, Office Mgr./HR, Christin Pefine, Office; Lumber Sales; Bruce Dahn, Lumber Sales.
2021 Production: 13 mmbf Hardwood Lumber.

HICKMAN LUMBER COMPANY

PO Box 130
Emlenton, PA 16373
(724) 867-9441
Fax: 724-867-0092

HIGMO'S, INC., WOOD CONTRACTOR

15 Bridge Road
Brunswick, ME 0411
(207) 442-0701
E-mail: info@higmos.com
Key Personnel: Allen Higgins; Paula Herson, Office Mgr.

HITCHCOCK FOREST MANAGEMENT

160 Lynn Road
Averill Park, NY 12018
(518) 674-5322
Cell: (518) 588-9735
E-mail: joseph.hitchcock@aol.com
www.hitchcockforest.com
Key Personnel: Joe Hitchcock, Aaron Hitchcock.

HOLDEN LOGGING, LLC

PO Box 557
Finland, MN 55603
Type of Operation: J Logging and firewood operations.

HOLLAND FORESTRY LLC

8399 Seven Springs Road
Batavia, NY 14020
(585) 739-1011
E-mail: hollandforestry@gmail.com
Key Personnel: Craig Holland, Owner.

HOWARD LAND & FORESTRY CONSULTANTS

215 Stark Road
South Colton, NY 13687
(315) 262-2692
Fax: 315-262-2692
Key Personnel: Robert Howard, Forester.

GARY W. HUBBS

10998 Kelsey Road
Clyde, NY 14433

HULL FOREST PRODUCTS, INC.

101 Hampton Road
Pomfret Center, CT 06259
(860) 974-0127
Fax: 860-974-2963
E-mail: info@hullforest.com
www.hullforest.com
Key Personnel: William, Samuel, Benjamin, Mary Hull, Owners; Jeff Durst, Lumber Sales; John St. Jean, Mill Manager; George French, Lead Filer; Kevin Hanlon, Millwright; Foresters: Michael Bartlett, Chris Casadei, Mark Mueller; Office: Jennifer Laporte; Kiln and Shipping Manager: Thomas Fletcher; Flooring: Mary Hull; Log Yard Mark Huddock.
Type of Operation: Band sawmills, log yards, dry kilns, export center.

NELA INDUSTRIAL MEMBERS

I

INDIAN RIVER LUMBER

10849 State Route 812
Croghan, NY 13327
(315) 346-6823
Key Personnel: Kevin Boliver, Owner.

INNOVATIVE NATURAL RESOURCE SOLUTIONS, LLC

37 Old Pound Road
Antrim, NH 03440
(603) 588-3272
E-mail: levesque@inrslc.com
Key Personnel: Charles Levesque, Eric Kingsley, Charles Niebling.
Type of Operation: Forest industry consulting.

IRISH LOGGING

PO Box 184
Peru, ME 04290
Key Personnel: Andy Irish.

THE IRLAND GROUP

174 Lord Road
Wayne, ME 04284

ISAACSON LUMBER CO.

PO Box 5777
St. John, N.B. E2L 4M3 CANADA

J

J. B. WINTER & SONS LOGGING CO., INC.

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J. C. EAMES/FORT MOUNTAIN TRUCKING

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Allentown, NH 03275
(603) 485-4459
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E-mail: jeff@nhforestry.com
www.nhforestry.com; www.nhlogger.com
Key Personnel: Jeff Eames, Pres.; NH Licensed Forester: Patrick Kenney; Logging: Robert Bolduc, Peter Graham, Steven Merrill, Jackson Riel, Patrick Thorne; Service: Dave Mischke; Service: Rich Frost; Road Construction: Ralph Twombly; Trucking: Loren Pierce, Tina Dymont, Willie Matras;
Type of Operation: Logging & Trucking.
2021 Production: 4325 m Hardwood Sawlogs, 9508 m Softwood Sawlogs; 3182 cords Softwood Pulpwood; 2728 cords Hardwood Pulpwood; 66.15 tons Whole Tree Chips.

J. C. LUMBER, INC.

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Key Personnel: Jim Cooper, Jason Cooper.

J. D. IRVING, LTD.

PO Box 5777
St. John, NB Canada

J. E. SEELEY, INC. CUSTOM TIMBER HARVESTING

287 Shard Villa Road
Middlebury, VT 05753
Key Personnel: John Seeley.
2022 Plans: Move Forward, Find low grade market

J. J. HIBBARD LOGGING, INC.

1367 Lakewood
Madison, ME 04950

J & M LOGGING

853 Civic Center Drive
Augusta, ME 04330
(845) 832-6535

J & S TRUCKING, INC.

2138 Littleton Road
Littleton, NH 03561

JAMES M. PECK LOGGING, INC.

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(518) 494-4981
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E-mail: jimpeck@nycap.rr.com
Key Personnel: James Peck, Pres; Dawn Peck, Sec; Curtis Peck, Wood Buyer; Butch Thissell & Peter Montanye, Excellent Workers.

JAMES W. SEWALL COMPANY

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Old Town, ME 04468
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Foster, RI 02825
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JIM WEED'S LANDCLEARING

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Seymour, CT 06483
Key Personnel: Jim Weed.

JOHN CARVELL LOGGING

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(717) 951-1170
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Key Personnel: John Carvell, Owner.

J. WOLFE LOGGING

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Falls Village, CT 06031
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Key Personnel: John Wolfe, Owner.

JOHNSON FOREST MANAGEMENT, LLC

13635 Wolcott Road
Red Creek, NY 13143
(315) 594-8475
E-mail: johnsonforestmanagement@gmail.com
Key Personnel: Tom Johnson, Owner; Trevor Johnson, Owner; Jake Wiestner, Skidder Operator; Jim Nodine, Trucker.
2021 Production: 1.6mmbf Hardwood Sawlogs, 257 Triaxle loads of hardwood pallet/firewood
Type of Operation: Mechanized/hand-cut

JUSTICK & JUSTICK, INC.

888 State Route 307
Springbrook Twp, PA 18444
Key Personnel: Martin Justick, Sr., Pres.; Martin Justick, Jr., VP.

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KANE WOOD FUEL, LLC

512 Cedar Avenue
Pitman, NJ 08071
(856) 589-3292
E-mail: Maggie@kanewoodfuelnj.com
Key Personnel: Maggie Kane, President
2022 Plans: Increase Timber Stand improvement work, Firewood processing and Firewood sales.

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Millinocket, ME 04462
(207) 723-2111
E-mail: dwilson@acadiantimber.com
Key Personnel: David Wilson, Maine Operations Superintendent.
Type of Operation: Forest land management.

KEL-LOG, INC.

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Milan, NH 03588
Key Personnel: Michael P. Kelly.

CASEY KELLY JR.

7530 Route 167
Kingsley, PA 18826

KIM-SHAWN FIREWOOD & LOGGING

13167 Dodds Road
Wentworth, NH 03282

KING FOREST INDUSTRIES, INC.

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Hubbardston, MA 01452
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Key Personnel: John M. King, Jr.

KING TIMBER HARVESTING, INC.

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Key Personnel: Thomas King, Pres.; Shawn King, Treas.; Annette King, Sec.

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E-mail: logman@HVC.rr.com
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Key Personnel: Ronald Ridley, President, Corey Ridley, VP.

L. J. VALENTE, INC.

8957 NY 66
Averill Park, NY 12018
Key Personnel: Anthony Valente, Pres.

L. M. STEVENS FOREST PRODUCTS

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West Cornwall, CT 06796

LAKE COUNTRY LOGGING

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Newport, VT 05855
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Clayton Lake, ME 04737

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Type of Operation: Brokerage and management of timberland investments, appraisals of timberlands and properties.

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Key Personnel: Jim Lapp, Co-Owner

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(413) 268-3600
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LECLERC & SON LOGGING

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Belchertown, MA 01007
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Key Personnel: Roland LeClerc, Owner/Forester

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Key Personnel: John Levi, Pres.; John Levi II, Dan Levi, Jerry Levi, Logging & Chipping Operations; Heather Levi, Office Mgr.

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Key Personnel: Benny Lumbra, Pres. & Log Procurement; Stephen Lumbra, VP & Sales; Rod Rublee, Sawmill Mgr; Chris Ryder, Sales/Office Mgr.

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Type of Operation: Timberland Investment.

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MELTZ LUMBER

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Key Personnel: Jeffrey Meltz Sr., Pres.; Jeff Meltz Jr., Log Buyer/Sales, Jason Meltz, Sawmill Operations GWP

METZLER FOREST PRODUCTS

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Southbridge, MA 01550
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MORTON LUMBER, INC.

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Scarboro, ME 04074

MOUNTAIN TOP EXCAVATING, INC.

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MOUNTAIN TOP FLOORS

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Naperville, IL 60540
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NICHOLS LAND & TIMBER

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NICOLS BROTHERS LOGGING
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NOR-SHIR CONSTRUCTION & LOGGING

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Redwood, NY 13679
(315) 482-2931
Fax: 315-482-4487
E-mail: norshir@yahoo.com
Key Personnel: Norris R. Handschuh, Owner; Ron Savage, Forman.
2021 Production: 350-400 Face Cord Firewood
Type of Operation: Firewood and Construction



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E-mail: northeastlogsales.com
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Type of Operation: Log procurement.

NORTHEAST TIMBER HARVESTERS

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East Dummerston, VT 05346

NORTHEASTERN LUMBER MFG.

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Cumberland, ME 04020

NORTHEASTERN STATES LUMBER, INC.

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2021 Production: 1-2 mmbf Hardwood, 75 mbf Softwood Lumber.

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Type of Operation: Currently managing approx. 60,000 acres in the Northeastern Adirondack Mountains.

ORDIE PRICE'S SAWMILL, INC.

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Type of Operation: Sawmill/Pallet Manufacturer.

PARENT TIMBER HARVESTING

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PARKER LUMBER CO.

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Bradford, ME 04410
(207) 327-2101
Fax: 207-327-1529
Key Personnel: Brian Parker, Pres.; Johathan Davis, Operations Mgr; Jeff Boober, Sawyer; Kevin McCue, Retail Sales; Todd Lufkin, Planermill Mgr; Patti Rollins, Office Mgr.
2021 Production: 10 mmbf Softwood Lumber.
Type of Operation: Sawmill

PAUL J. MITCHELL LOGGING, INC.

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(315) 331-2850
Fax: 315-331-0046
Key Personnel: Matthew Herman, Pres; Joe Herman, Sec/Treas.

PETER FOSTER LOGGING, LLC

759 Route 25C
Piermont, NH 03779

PETER'S LOGGING

222 West End Road
Landaff, NH 03585
Key Personnel: Errol Peters

PINE SHADOW FARM

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(413) 774-5218
E-mail: ed_klaus@yahoo.com
Key Personnel: Ed Klaus, Owner/Operator; Rita Klaus, Newly retired apprentice, Tom Hall, our Trucker.
Type of Operation: Low impact logging & timber stand improvements.
2021 Production: 10 mbf Softwood Sawlogs; 3 mbf Hardwood Lumber; 6 mbf Softwood Lumber; 12 cords Softwood Pulpwood; 10 cords Firewood
2022 Plans: Do TSI work and small 1-10 acre logging jobs.

PIXELLE WOOD DIVISION

228 S. Maine Street
Spring Grove, PA 17362

POTTER LUMBER COMPANY, LLC

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(716) 373-1260
Fax: 716-373-1297
Key Personnel: Jared Fower, GM ; Jaret Learn, Procurement Mgr.; Stephen Potter, Dry Kiln & Pallet Parts Operations; Lucy Benson, Office Mgr.
Type of Operation: Lumber mfg. with kilns and planing mill.

PRECISION LUMBER INC.

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Key Personnel: Joe Robertie, Pres; Larry King, VP; Rob Reed, Log Buyer.

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Naples, NY 14572
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Key Personnel: Richard Baker.

R. W. RICH & SON

201 Washburn Road
Barre, MA 01005
(978) 355-4984
E-mail: loggerrich@verizon.net
Key Personnel: Ronald W. Rich Jr., Owner
2021 Production: 1 mmbf Hardwood, 500 mmbf Softwood Sawlogs; 1,300 cords Hardwood, 300 cords Softwood Pulpwood.

R & R LOGGING

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2021 Production: 10 mmbf Hardwood Lumber

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Type of Operation: Hardwood lumber manufacturing and drying.

2021 Production: 40 mmbf Hardwood Sawlogs, 40 mmbf Hardwood Lumber.

2022 Plans: Thrive through adversity!

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2021 Production: 6 mmbf Hardwood Lumber, 200 mbf Softwood Sawlogs.

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Type of Operation: Logging & whole tree chipping.

2022 Plans: Closing down Woodward Timber, Inc due to Harvey's death in 2018

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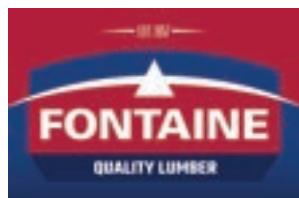


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Type of Operation: Sawmill Equipment Sales & Service

U.S. FORESTRY DISTRIBUTION, LLC.

4885 Taylor Drive
Rhineland, WI 54501

W. J. COX ASSOCIATES, INC.

9600 Main Street, Suite 3
Clarence NY 14031-2093
(716) 759-9606
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www.wjcox.com

Key Personnel: Kevin Brown

Type of Operation: Insurance, financial services

WALLINGFORD'S INC.

16 New Hampshire Route 132N
New Hampton, NH 03256
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E-mail: info@wallingfords.com

Type of Operation: Wholesale distributor of forestry products including BABAC tire chains, Veriga traction products, Orbit saw chain, iGrip ice studs, GB bars, Carlton saw chain, Aquiline tire chains, ICC chain and industrial supply, Ballantine feller teeth.

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Key Personnel: Sue McAvoy.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Bureau of Natural Resources, Division of Forestry
79 Elm Street
Hartford, CT 06106
(860) 424-3630
Fax: 860-424-4070
E-mail: deep.forestry@ct.gov
www.ct.gov/deep/forestry

Key Personnel: Christopher R Martin, State Forester; Douglas Emmerthal, Forest Practitioner Certification, Utilization & Private & Municipal Lands; Daniel Peracchio, Statewide Forest Planning; William Hochholzer, State Lands Mgmt; Helene Hochholzer, Forest Protection.

Type of Operation: The CT Division of Forestry manages about 175,000 acres of state-owned forestland, provides technical assistance to family forest owners and communities and works in conjunction with the CT Agricultural Experiment Station on forest health – insects and disease issues of concern. The Division has a very active forest fire prevention and suppression program and operates programs certifying forest practitioners and assists municipalities classifying current-use forestland for property tax purposes. The Division maintains a directory of all certified practitioners.

DELAWARE

DELAWARE FOREST SERVICE

2320 S. DuPont Highway
Dover, DE 19901
(302) 698-4547
Fax: 302-736-7945
dda.delaware.gov/forestry

Key Personnel: Michael A. Valenti, State Forester.
Type of Operation: State forestry agency provides assistance to Delaware landowners and the forest products industry through various programs upon request.

ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Division of Forest Resources
One Natural Resources Way
Springfield, IL 62702-1271
(217) 782-6302
Website: www.dnr.illinois.gov

INDIANA

INDIANA DIVISION OF FORESTRY

402 W. Washington Street, Room W296
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 232-4105
Fax: 812-358- 5837
E-mail: jsettle@dnr.in.gov

Key Personnel: 20 professional foresters who work with private woodland owners in an effort to better manage private forestland; 1 Forest Products Specialist who works directly with timber buyers, loggers and primary industries for better utilization and safer harvesting techniques. Manages FSC Chain of Custody Industry Group (70 members).

Type of Operation: Manages 13 state forests and 2 state recreation areas totaling over 150,000 acres FSC/SFI certified forestland managed for multiple use. Each year, for conservation plantings, operates 2 tree seedling nurseries that grow between 3.5 and 4 million seedlings. Anyone seeking information on the primary or secondary wood using industries in Indiana should write Jeff Settle, Forest Resources Information, 1278 E. SR 250 Brownstown, IN 47220 or (812) 358-2160 or jsettle@dnr.IN.gov.

IOWA

IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Bureau of Forestry
Wallace State Office Building
502 East 9th Street, 4th Floor
Des Moines, IA 50319
(515) 725-8200

KENTUCKY

DANIEL BOONE NATIONAL FOREST

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Winchester, KY 40391
(859) 745-3111

Type of Operation: US Forest Service.

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT CABINET

Department for Natural Resources
Division of Forestry
300 Sower Building
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-4496
Fax: 502-564-6553
www.forestry.ky.gov

Key Personnel: Leonard K Peters, Cabinet Secretary; Steve Hohmann, Dept Comm; Leah W MacSwords, Div Dir; Steven J Kull, Asst Dir; Timothy Sheehan, Branch Mgr, Restoration and State Forest Branch; Diana Olszowy, Branch Mgr, Stewardship Branch; Tim Brown, Branch Mgr, Field Operations Branch; Rick Washsbaugh, Branch Mgr, Admin Service Branch; Luke Saunier, Fire Chief; Larry Lowe, Section Spvsr, Forest Resources Section; Eric Gracey, Section Spvsr, State Forest Section; Floyd Willis, Regional Forester, NE Region, 225 Rodburn Hollow Road, Morehead, KY 40351, (606) 783-8625; Tad Norris III, Regional Forester, Southeast Region, 154 Grand Vue Plaza, Hazard KY 41702, (606) 435-6073; Owen Maddox, Regional Forester, West Region, 625 Hospital Dr, Madisonville, KY 42431, (270) 824-7527; James Wright, Regional Forester, North Central Region, 105 Corporate Dr, Suite 1, Frankfort, KY 40602, (502) 573-1085; Byron Nelson, Regional Forester, Central Region, 120 Gaines Dr, Campbellsville, KY 42718, (270) 465-5071; Joanna Davidson, Nursery Supt, John P Rhody Nursery, PO Box 97, Gilbertsville, KY 42044, (270) 362-8331; Charles Saunders, Nursery Supt, Morgan Co Nursery, 326 Tree Nursery Road, West Liberty, KY 41472, (606) 743-3511.

Type of Operation: Public forestry services provided to private non-industrial landowners who own 88% of the Commonwealth's 12.4 million acres of forestland along with the administration of more than 43,713 acres of state forests. This acreage produced a cut of 611,000,000 bf of sawlogs and an additional 142,715,300 bf of other cut forest products annually, down approximately 30%.

Inspection of commercial timber harvest operations for compliance with the provisions of the KY Forest Conservation Act (KRS 149.330-355), which includes a Master Logger on-site and in charge of all commercial timber harvest operations and implementation of appropriate Best Mgt Practices (BMPs) for the protection of water quality.

MAINE

MAINE FOREST SERVICE

Department of Agriculture, Conservation, & Forestry
22 State House Station
Augusta, ME 04333
(207) 287-2791
www.maine.gov/dacf/mfs

Key Personnel: Patty Cormier, Dir.; Allison Kanoti, Dir., Forest Health Monitoring Div.; Donald Mansius, Director, Forest Policy & Management Div.; Marleen Lajoie, Resource Administrator; Bill Hamilton, State Forest Fire Supervisor.

Type of Operation: Government – State

MARYLAND

MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Forest Service
Tawes State Building (E-1)
580 Taylor Avenue
Annapolis, MD 21401
(410) 260-8531
Fax: 410-260-8595
E-mail: Donald.vanhassent@maryland.gov

Key Personnel: Don VanHassent, State Forester.
Type of Operation: The Maryland Forest Service is responsible for the statewide delivery of all technical and financial forestry assistance on both public and private lands including: Private and Public Land Forest Stewardship, Urban and Community Forestry, Nursery Operations and Tree Improvement, Wildland Fire Prevention and Suppression, Forest Resource Planning & Analysis, Forest Products Utilization and Marketing and Chesapeake Bay Watershed Programming.

MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND RECREATION

Bureau of Forest Fire Control and Forestry
251 Causeway Street, 6th Floor
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 626-1250
Fax: 617-626-1449

Key Personnel: Peter Church, Director of Forest Stewardship.

Type of Operation: State Forestry Agency
Goal: To provide a stable supply of forest products including timber, wildlife habitat, water, and amenity values through improved management of public and private forestlands in the Commonwealth.

Service Forestry: Provides assistance to private woodland owners, approves management plans for stewardship, and the State's preferential assessment programs, (Chapter 61); reviews and approves Chapter 132 Forest Cutting Plans; oversees the issuance of about 600 Timber Harvester licenses annually.

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Management Forestry: Responsible for forest management and planning on 300,000 acres of DCR land; prepares and supervises commercial harvests of timber, fuelwood, and pulpwood.

Forest Products Marketing and Utilization: Provides assistance to wood product industries and landowners in locating and developing markets and improving utilization of timber resources.

Forest Health: Work on control, suppression, and eradication of forest pests in Commonwealth forests.

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Forest Resources Division

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Lansing, MI 48909-9845

(517) 284-5900

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www.michigan.gov/timber

Forest Products Industry Directory

David Neumann (517) 284-5887

E-mail: neumann@michigan.gov

www.michigan.gov/wood

Key Personnel: Donovan Asselin, Timber Sales Specialist.

Type of Operation: Timber Sales; Forest Resources Div, Dept of Natural Resources; State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that timber will be periodically offered for sale from State Forest Lands. Sales are conducted for the purposes of harvesting mature and over mature trees, responding to past or predicted insect and disease outbreaks, salvaging fire-damaged trees, enhancing wildlife habitat and improving health of forest trees. All harvests are designed to enhance growth of the residual trees or to promote full and prompt regeneration. Prospectus information regarding the purchase of standing timber (stumpage) is posted on the web at www.michigan.gov/timber. Prospective bidders interested in receiving notice of sales may be placed on the mailing list for select Management Units or statewide. Bidders not on a list, and wishing to be added, may contact the Division Office (Department of Natural Resources, Forest Resources Div, PO Box 30452, Lansing MI 48909-9845, (517) 284-5903, E-mail: spagnuolom2@michigan.gov) or their local Management Unit office.

Michigan Forest Products Industry Directory: a free, searchable directory of Michigan loggers, sawmills, and manufacturers listing products & services, material & species used, key equipment, and contact info maintained by the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources. For custom inquiries or to create or update company listings, contact David Neumann at above address.

MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

500 Lafayette Road

St. Paul, MN 55155

(651) 296-6157

Type of Operation: State Agency. The Division of Forestry administers 4.5 million acres of state owned land under the principles of sustainable forest management. The division manages 58 state forests, more than 2000 miles of state forest roads, assists private forest landowners, and grows 10

million nursery seedlings annually in state nurseries, prevents and fights wild fires on 45 million acres of land, and annually surveys 14 million acres of forest land for forest pests. Principal pulpwood species include aspen, birch, spruce, balsam and pine. Hardwood saw timber species including oak, ash, basswood, aspen, birch and pine.

MISSOURI

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

Forestry Division

PO Box 180

Jefferson City, MO 65102

(573) 751-4115

Fax: 573-526-6670

www.mdc.mo.gov

Key Personnel: Lisa G. Allen, State Forester; John Tuttle, Forest Mgmt Chief; Justine Gartner, Forest Mgmt Chief; Mike Morris, Forest Products Pgrm Supv.

Type of Operation: State Agency – manages fish, forest, and wildlife resources.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES

Division of Forests and Lands

172 Pembroke Road

Concord, NH 03301

(603) 271-2214

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Key Personnel: Patrick D. Hackley, State Forester/Director; Steve Sherman, Chief – Forest Protection; Will Guinn, Administrator – Forest Management; Tracey Boisvert, Administrator – Land Management; Susan Francher, Administrator – Planning and Community Forestry; Sabrina Stanwood, Administrator – Natural Heritage; Regional Rangers: Douglas Miner, Captain; Michael Matson, Captain; Kyle Lombard, Forest Entomologist/Pathologist; Regional foresters: Scott Rolfe – South Region, Mike Powers – Central Region, Maggie Machinist – North Region; AJ Dupere – Community Forester; Bob Spoerl, Land Agent.

Type of Operation: Carrying out forestry management activities on approximately 230,000 acres of state owned land; management of the state forest nursery; administration of the natural heritage program; land acquisition and disposal; administering leases and permits for state lands; monitoring and maintenance of the state land records and boundaries, surveying; enforcement of forestry laws in the state; monitoring and responding to forest insect and disease infestations; prevention and suppression of forest fires; management of three forestry education centers; statewide forest resource planning; implementing research-based outreach educational programs in forest stewardship; urban and community forestry and forestry industry economic development.

WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST

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Campton, NH 03223

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Key Personnel: Clare Mendelsohn, Forest Supervisor; Tiffany Benna, Public Affairs & Partnerships; Stacy Lemieux, Ecosystems;

Roger Boyer, Timber Mgmt; District Rangers: Brooke Brown, Pemigewasset RD; Jen Barnhart, Androscoggin RD; and Jim Innes, Saco RD.

Type of Operation: Integrated Resource Management of National Forest Lands in New Hampshire and Maine.

NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY STATE FORESTRY SERVICES

State Headquarters

Mail Code: 501-04-PO Box 420

Trenton, NJ 08625

(609) 292-2531

Fax: 609-984-0378

Key Personnel: Lynn E. Fleming, Dir./State Forester, 609-292-984-3853; William P. Edwards, State Firewarden Chief, 609-292-2977; Jon Klischies, Private Lands Supv. Forester, 609-984-0827; James Dunn, GIS Specialist, 609-292-2531; Rosa Yoo, Forest Health/Insect & Disease Mgmt Assist. Regional Forester, (609) 292-8191; Alexander McCartney, Urban & Comm. Forestry Forester, (609) 292-2532; Todd Wyckoff, State Lands Mgmt Regional. Forester, (609) 292-2532; Joe Bennett, Utilization & Marketing Specialist. **Northern Region:** 240 Main Street (Rt 206), Andover, NJ 07821. (973) 786-6350; Fax: 973-786-6107. Covering: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Warren Counties. Mike Hart, Assistant Regional Forester, (973) 786-5035.

Central Region: PO Box 239, New Lisbon, NJ 08064. (609) 726-9010; Fax: 609-726-1624. Covering: Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset, Union, Burlington and Ocean Counties. James Haase, Regional Forester (609) 726-1621. **Southern Region:** 5555 Atlantic Avenue, Mays Landing, NJ 08330. (609) 625-1124; Fax: 609-625-6643. Covering: Atlantic, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem Counties. David Finley, Regional Forester, (609) 625-1124. Forest Resource Education Center (FREC) 495 Don Connor Boulevard, Jackson, NJ 08527. (732) 928-2360; Fax: 732-928-8472. Rick Dutko, Education Coordinator, (732) 928-0987; Lindsay Harrington, New Jersey Project Learning Tree, (732) 833-9816; Bob Meierjurgan, Sawmill Forestry Technician, (732) 928-2360.

State Tree Nursery 372 East Veterans Highway, Jackson, NJ 08527. (732) 928-0029; Fax: 732-928-4925; Michael Vorwerk, Nursery Superintendent Regional Forester; Jackie Start, Seedling Sales; Susan Pontoriero, Nursery Management Forestry Technician.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

Division of Lands & Forests

625 Broadway, Floor 5

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Key Personnel: Robert Davies, State Forester

Region 1: Long Island

Regional Office-Stony Brook (Nassau, Suffolk), SUNY at Stony Brook, 50 Circle Rd, Stony Brook, NY 11790, (631) 444-0285

Region 2: New York City

Regional Office: Long Island City (Bronx, Brooklyn, New York, Queens, Richmond), 1 Hunters Point Plaza, 47-40 21st Street, Long Island City, NY 11101 (718) 482-4942

Region 3: Lower Hudson Valley

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Regional Office: Schenectady (Albany, Columbia, Rensselaer, Schenectady) 1130 N. Westcott Rd, Schenectady, NY 12306 (518) 357-2155. Stamford Sub-Office (Delaware, Greene, Montgomery, Otsego, Schoharie) 65561 State Hwy 10, Ste 1, Stamford NY 12167 (607) 652-7365

Region 5: Eastern Adirondacks/Lake Champlain

Regional Office: Ray Brook (Clinton, Essex, Franklin) 1115 St Rt 86, PO Box 296, Ray Brook, NY 12977 (518) 897-1276. Northville Sub-Office (Fulton, Hamilton) 701 S. Main Street, PO Box 1316, Northville, NY 12134 (518) 863-4545. Warrensburg Sub-Office (Saratoga, Warren, Washington) 232 Golf Course Road, PO Box 220, Warrensburg, NY 12885 (518) 623-1270.

Region 6: Western Adirondacks/Upper Mohawk Valley/Eastern Lake Ontario

Regional Office: Watertown, State Office Building, Watertown, NY 13601 (315) 785-2263. Herkimer Sub-Office (Herkimer, Oneida) 225 North Main St, PO Box 89, Herkimer, NY 13350 (315) 866-6330. Lowville Sub-Office (Jefferson, Lewis) 7327 State Route 812, Lowville NY 13367 (315) 376-3521. Potsdam Sub-Office (St. Lawrence) 6739 US Hwy 11, Potsdam NY 13676 (315) 265-3090.

Region 7: Central NY

Regional Office: Cortland (Cayuga, Cortland, Onondaga, Tioga, Tompkins) 1285 Fisher Avenue, Cortland, NY 13045 (607) 753-3095. Altmar Sub-Office (Oswego) 2133 Cty Rt 22, Altmar, NY 13302 (315) 298-7467. Sherburne Sub-Office (Broome, Chenango, Madison) 2715 St Hwy 80, Sherburne, NY 13460 (607) 674-4017

Region 8: Rochester/Western Finger Lakes

Regional Office: Avon (Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Orleans, Wayne) 6274 E. Avon-Lima Road, Avon, NY 14414 (585) 226-2466. Bath Sub-Office (Chemung, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Yates) 7291 Coon Road, Bath, NY 14810 (607) 776-2165

Region 9: Western NY

Regional Office: Buffalo (Erie, Niagara, Wyoming) 270 Michigan Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14203 (716) 851-7000. Allegany Sub-Office 182 E. Union St, Ste 3, Allegany, NY 14706 (716) 372-0645. Dunkirk Sub-Office (Cattaraugus, Chautauqua) 178 Point Dr N., Dunkirk, NY 14048 (716) 363-2052. West Almond Sub-Office (Allegany) 2524 Cty Rt 2A, Almond, NY 14084 (585) 466-3241

Type of Operation: Area of State Forests: 779,000 acres; Area of Adirondack & Catskill Forest Preserve: 3,246,915 acres; Area of Conservation Easements 902,000 acres.

OHIO

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Division of Forestry
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Columbus, OH 43229
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forestry.ohiodnr.gov

Key Personnel: Robert Boyles, State Forester.

PENNSYLVANIA

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & NATURAL RESOURCES

Bureau of Forestry
Rachel Carson State Office Building, 6th Floor

PO Box 8552
Harrisburg, PA 17105-8552
(717) 787-2703
Fax: 717-783-5109

Type of Operation: Managing a 2.1 million-acre State Forest system under sound ecosystem management while providing pure water, recreation sustained yields of quality timber and proper mineral utilization. Protection of all forest land from fire, insects and diseases. Promotion of forestry to the general public by explaining wise stewardship and utilization of forest resources.

USDA FOREST SERVICE

Allegheny National Forest
4 Farm Colony Drive
Warren, PA 16365
(814) 728-6100

Key Personnel: Sherry Tune, Forest Supervisor; Robert Fallon, Marienville District Ranger; Rich Hatfield, Bradford District Ranger.

Type of Operation: Multiple use National Forest with 30 mm bf annual timber sale offer volume. Offering high quality northern and Allegheny hardwoods including black cherry, red maple, sugar maple, birch, beech, white ash, yellow poplar, oaks and basswood.

RHODE ISLAND

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION OF FOREST ENVIRONMENT

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Type of Operation: State forestland management.

VERMONT

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Rutland, VT 05701
(802) 747-6700
Fax: 802-747-6766

www.fs.usda.gov/main/gmfl/home

Key Personnel: John Sinclair, Forest Supervisor; Dan McKinley, Natural Resources Staff; Jeff Tilley, Forest Management.

Type of Operation: The Green Mountain and Finger Lakes National Forests have an active forest management program in support of the forest products industry and local communities.

VERMONT AGENCY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation
1 National Life Drive, Davis 2
Montpelier, VT 05620-3801
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Key Personnel: Michael Snyder, Commissioner; Steven J. Sinclair, Director of Forests; Keith Thompson, Private Lands Program Manager; Paul Frederick, Forest Products Mktg and Utilization; Nate McKeen, District Forester, CT Valley District, Springfield, VT; Gary Sabourin, District Forester, Champlain Valley District, Essex Jct, VT; Kathy Decker, District Forester, Central Forester, Northeast Kingdom District, St Johnsbury, VT; Ginger Anderson, District Forester, Central VT District, Barre, VT.

Type of Operation: State Forestry Organization.

VIRGINIA

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Key Personnel: Jarret Winningham, Contracting Officer; Troy Morris, Timber Staff Officer.

Type of Operation: Timber management in the beautiful Blue Ridge and Appalachian mountains of Virginia and a portion of West Virginia. Timber sales program consists of 25 to 30 million board feet of hardwood timber. Red and White Oak, Yellow Poplar, White Pine, and other Appalachian species of sawtimber as well as hardwood and pine pulpwood. Current sale offerings as well as bidding procedure information can be found at www.fs.usda.gov/resources/gwj/landmanagement/resourcemanagement.

WEST VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Division of Forestry
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(304) 558-2788

Fax: 304-558-0143

E-mail: c.tom.cover@wv.gov

www.wvforestry.com

Key Personnel: Tom Cover, Director/State Forest; Tony Evans, Deputy State Forester.

Type of Operation: Approximate total area of 9 state forests 80,000 acres. Net commercial timber production area 10 million acres. Estimated annual cut 1.3 billion bf. State Division of Forestry is responsible for forestry management advice to 260,000 NIPF owners and for forest protection (fire) and regulating logging, timber tax incentive program, and ginseng under the ESA Act. Also responsible for forest tree nursery.

MONONGAHELA NATIONAL FOREST

USDA, Forest Service
200 Sycamore Street
Elkins, WV 26241-3962
(304) 636-1800
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Type of Operation: US Government

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Division of Forestry
107 Sutliff Avenue
Rhineland, WI 54501
(888) 936-7463

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<http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/forestry.html>

Key Personnel: Fred Souba Jr., Chief State

PUBLIC AGENCIES

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Type of Operation: Wisconsin DNR Division of Forestry is responsible for developing and implementing a balanced management and protection program for the state's forest resources. The 17.1 million acres of forests that cover nearly half of Wisconsin and the millions of trees in Wisconsin communities are vital to the quality of life in the state. Wisconsin's forests provide a wide range of social, cultural, ecological and economic benefits used every day: from clean air and water to wildlife habitat to outdoor recreational opportunities to hundreds of wood and paper products. The Division of Forestry administers programs that protect and sustain these forested lands throughout the state, combining technical and financial assistance, planning, research, technology, education and policy to help meet the many demands of the forest both today and for many years to come.

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Geographic Area Served: National
Type of Members: Private Landowners,
Educators and Foresters

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Type of Members: Loggers

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Type of Members: Decorative Plywood,
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Annual Meeting: May 15-17, 2022. Nashville, TN

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Type of Members: Industrial Foresters, Wood
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Annual Meeting: May 16-18, 2022.
Hilton Head, SC

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Type of Members: Sawmills and Concentration
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Annual Meeting: March 23-25, 2022.
Sanderstin, FL

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Type of Members: Foresters

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Monthly Forest Forum: First Thursday of Month
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Type of Operation: Non-profit association representing CT, MA, RI forest products industry
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Annual Meeting: March

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Annual Meeting: March 29-31, 2022
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Annual Meeting: TBD

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Geographic Area Served: State of Michigan
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Grayling, MI

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Type of Members: Primarily private forest landowners

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Hud-Son Forest Equipment

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FEED WORKS

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HMC Corp.
JEM Machines
McDonough Manufacturing
Meadows Mills
Newman Machine Co
OESCO

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Barko Hydraulics
Gilbert Products Inc.
Komatsu America Corp.
Nortrax
Quadco
Risley Equipment
SFE
Tigercat Industries
Weiler Forestry

FELLING HEADS: CIRCULAR/DISK

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Gilbert Products Inc.
GN Roy
Komatsu America Corp.
Nortrax
Pro Pac Industries
Risley Equipment
Ryan's Equipment
Tigercat Industries
Waratah
Weiler Forestry

FELLING HEADS: CHAINSAW

Komatsu America Corp.
Nortrax
Pierce Pacific Manufacturing
Risley Equipment
Ryan's Equipment
SFE
Tigercat Industries

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Built-Rite Manufacturing Corp.
Hud-Son Forest Equipment
J.S. Woodhouse
OESCO
Oregon®
Split-Fire
Wood-Mizer

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Bell's Machining Welding & Hydraulics
Blockbuster
Brute Force Manufacturing
Built-Rite Manufacturing
Dyna Products
Hud-Son Forest Equipment
J.S. Woodhouse
OESCO

FORK LIFTS

Champion Technologies (Brake relines)
Hud-Son Forest Equipment
JEM Machines
Komatsu America Corp.

FORWARDERS

Aftermarket Parts
John Deere
Komatsu America Corp.
Nortrax
Rottne
SFE
Tanguay Machinery
Tigercat Industries
US Forestry Distribution
Weiler Forestry

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GANGS: STRAIGHT/CURVE

Corley Manufacturing
McDonough Manufacturing
Menominee Saw & Supply
Timber Machine Technologies
Wood-Mizer

GRAPPLE RAKE

Craig Manufacturing
J.S. Woodhouse
Pierce Pacific Manufacturing
Woodcracker

GRAPPLES: LOADING

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Craig Manufacturing
GRYB
Hud-Son Forest Equipment
Hulldins
J.S. Woodhouse
Komatsu America Corp.
Morbark
Nortrax
OESCO
Pierce Pacific
Pro Pac Industries
SFE
Sneller Machine
Tigercat Industries
Weiler Forestry

GRAPPLES: SKIDDING

Aftermarket Parts
Champion Technologies (Frictions)
Craig Manufacturing
J.S. Woodhouse
Komatsu America Corp.
Nortrax
Ryan's Equipment
Tigercat Industries
Weiler Forestry

GRINDERS: KNIFE

Colonial Saw
Deacon Equipment
Gilbert Products Inc.
Hanchett Manufacturing
JEM Machines
Menominee Saw & Supply
Morbark
Newman Machine Co
Piper's Saw Shop
Quadco

GRINDERS: BIOMASS/STUMP

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Deacon Equipment
DuraTech Industries
Leonardi Manufacturing Co. (Wheels & Teeth)
Morbark
Newman Machine Co.
Rotochopper
Ryan's Equipment
Sneller Machine

MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS BY PRODUCT

GRINDERS: HORIZONTAL

CW Mill Equipment
Deacon Equipment
Morbark
Peterson Corp.
Rotochopper

H

HARVESTER HEADS

JP Skidmore
Komatsu America Corp.
Log Max Forestry
Nortrax
Pierce Pacific Manufacturing
Quadco
SFE
SP Maskiner
Tigercat Industries
US Forestry Distribution
Waratah
Weiler Forestry

HARVESTERS: TIMBER

Barko Hydraulics
John Deere
Komatsu America Corp.
Nortrax
Oregon®
Risley Equipment
Rottne
SFE
Tigercat Industries
US Forestry Distribution
Weiler Forestry

HEADRIGS: CIRCULAR

Cleereman Industries
Corley Manufacturing
HMC Corp.
Hurdle Machine Works
Meadows Mills
Menominee Saw & Supply

HEADRIGS: BAND

Baker Products
Cleereman Industries
Corley Manufacturing
Forestry Suppliers
HMC Corp.
JEM Machines
McDonough Manufacturing
Meadows Mills
Mellott Manufacturing
Menominee Saw & Supply
Wood-Mizer

HOGS

Arasmith Industries
JEM Machines

HOSE

Airline Hydraulics Corp.
Bell's Machining Welding & Hydraulics
Meadows Mills

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Bell's Machining Welding & Hydraulics
Hud-Son Forest Equipment
Meadows Mills
Pete's Equipment
Super Swivels
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KNIVES: PACKAGING

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Deacon Equipment
Gilbert Products Inc.

K

LAND CLEARING EQUIPMENT

Bandit Industries
Barko Hydraulics
Craig Manufacturing
CW Mill Equipment
Deacon Equipment
Morbark
Pete's Equipment
Sneller Machine
Tigercat Industries
Weiler Forestry
Woodcracker

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LASER LIGHTS

Baker Products
Cemar Electro
Cleereman Industries
HMC Corp.
Lumberline Laser
Meadows Mills
Menominee Saw & Supply

LOADERS: FRONT END

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ASV Holdings
Cochran Equipment Co.
Komatsu America Corp.
Nortrax
Pete's Equipment
SFE
Tigercat Industries

LOADERS KNUCKLEBOOM

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AM Machinery
Barko Hydraulics
J.S. Woodhouse
Nortrax
Pete's Equipment
Pierce Pacific Manufacturing
Ponsse
Pro Pac Industries (self-propelled carrier)
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Tigercat Industries
Weiler Forestry

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Great Lakes Manufacturing
Menominee Saw & Supply
Prolenc Manufacturing

LOG DECKS

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Brewco
Cleereman Industries
Corley Manufacturing
Forestry Suppliers
HMC Corp.
McDonough Manufacturing
Meadows Mills
Menominee Saw & Supply
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Wood-Mizer

LOG SPLITTERS

AM Machinery
CBI-A Terex Brand
Central Boiler
Hud-Son Forest Equipment
OESCO
Split-Fire
Wolfe Ridge Manufacturing
Wood-Mizer
Woodcracker

LOG TURNERS

ASM Advanced Sawmill Machinery
Baker Products
Brewco
Cleereman Industries
Corley Manufacturing
HMC Corp.
JEM Machines
Meadows Mills
Mellott Manufacturing
Menominee Saw & Supply
Piper's Saw Shop

LOGGING TOOLS

Hud-Son Forest Equipment
Menominee Saw & Supply
OESCO
Robar Industries
Wallingford's
Wood-Mizer

LUBRICATION SYSTEMS

Automation
Cleereman Industries
Gilbert Products Inc.
Menominee Saw & Supply

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MACHINING & FABRICATION

Allied-Locke Industries
Craig Manufacturing
Gilbert Products Inc.
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Timber Machine Technologies

METAL DETECTORS

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Wood-Mizer

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Risley Equipment
Tigercat Industries
Weiler Forestry

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Brewco
Forestry Suppliers
Menominee Saw & Supply
Newman Machine Co
Piche
Saw Sales & Machinery
Timber Machine Technologies
Wood-Mizer

PLANERS

Baker Products
Gilbert Products Inc.
Menominee Saw & Supply
Newman Machine Co
Saw Sales & Machinery
Wood-Mizer

PORTABLE SAWMILLS

Baker Products
Brewco
Forestry Suppliers
Hud-Son Forest Equipment
Hurdle Machine Works
Meadows Mills
Mighty Mite Industries
Morbark
Wood-Mizer

PRE-DRYERS

American Wood Dryers

PRESSURE WASHERS

H.O.P. Sales & Service

R

RESAWS: BAND

ASM Advanced Sawmill Machinery
Baker Products
Brewco
Cleereman Industries
Corley Manufacturing
Forestry Suppliers
HMC Corp.
Hud-Son Forest Equipment
JEM Machines
McDonough Manufacturing
Mellott Manufacturing
Menominee Saw & Supply
Select Sawmill
Suffolk Saw of New England
Wood-Mizer

RESAWS: CIRCULAR

Cleereman Industries
JEM Machines
Menominee Saw & Supply

REVERSIBLE FANS

Cleanfix North America

S

S-IRONS

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Meadows Mills
Menominee Saw & Supply
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Piper's Saw Shop
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Wood-Mizer

SAW BLADES: CIRCULAR

Bad Dog Tools
Diamond Saw Works
GN Roy
Gilbert Forestry Equipment
Meadows Mills
Menominee Saw & Supply
Peerless Saw Company
Piper's Saw Shop
Saw Sales & Machinery
Wood-Mizer

SAW LINES

Hesaw Machines
Wood-Mizer

SAW MACHINES: PANEL

Colonial Saw

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SAWMILL SUPPLIES

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Cleereman Industries
Gilbert Products Inc.
HMC Corp.
Hud-Son Forest Equipment
Kennametal Stellite
Maxi Mill
Menominee Saw & Supply
Piper's Saw Shop

SCALES

Cardinal Scale Manufacturing

SCRAGG MILLS

Baker Products
Brewco
Forestry Suppliers
JEM Machines
McDonough Manufacturing
Menominee Saw & Supply

SCREENS

Arasmith Industries
CBI-A Terex Brand
Deacon Equipment
JEM Machines
Lindsco Equipment Co.
Menominee Saw & Supply
Peterson Corp.
Rotochopper

NETWORKS

Baker Products
Brewco
Cleereman Industries
Corley Manufacturing
HMC Corp.
McDonough Manufacturing
Meadows Mills
Menominee Saw & Supply

SHARPENERS: CIRCLE & BAND

Baker Products (Band)
Colonial Saw
Forestry Suppliers
Hanchett Manufacturing
Hud-Son Forest Equipment
Meadows Mills
Menominee Saw & Supply
Saw Sales & Machinery
Wood-Mizer

SHAVINGS MACHINES

HMC Corp.
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SILOS

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Keystone Silo Systems

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Flying Dutchman
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Komatsu America Corp.
Pete's Equipment
Sneller Machine
Weiler Forestry

SKID STEERS

ASV Holdings
Deacon Equipment
Morbark (Mini)
Nortrax
Pete's Equipment

SKIDDERS: CRAWLER

Champion Technologies (Steer Brakes, Clutch Parts)
Nortrax

SKIDDERS: RUBBER TIRED

Aftermarket Parts
CJ Logging
Nelson Tractor
Nortrax
Tanguay Machinery
Tigercat Industries
Weiler Forestry

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Nortrax
Pete's Equipment
Pro Pac Industries
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SNUBBERS

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SOFTWARE INVENTORY SYSTEMS

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Forestry Suppliers
HMC Corp.
Mellott Manufacturing
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STUMP SHEAR

CBI-A Terex Brand
Craig Manufacturing
Deacon Equipment

TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS

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Tigercat Industries

TIRES

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TRACKS: BOGIE & WHEEL

Cleereman Industries
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TRACTORS: CRAWLER

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Nelson Tractor
Nortrax
Risley Equipment 2017
Vermeer Manufacturing

TRAILERS: LOG & VAN

Big John Trailers
BWS Manufacturing
Great Lakes Manufacturing
Hale Trailer
Manac
Pitts Trailers
Prairie Trailer
Western Trailers

TRAILERS: SELF-UNLOADING

Hale Trailer
Innovative Trailers
Manac
Prairie Trailers
Stargate Manufacturing
Western Trailers

TRAILERS

Big John Trailers
Cochran Equipment
Great Lakes Manufacturing
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Cleereman Industries
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Wallingford's

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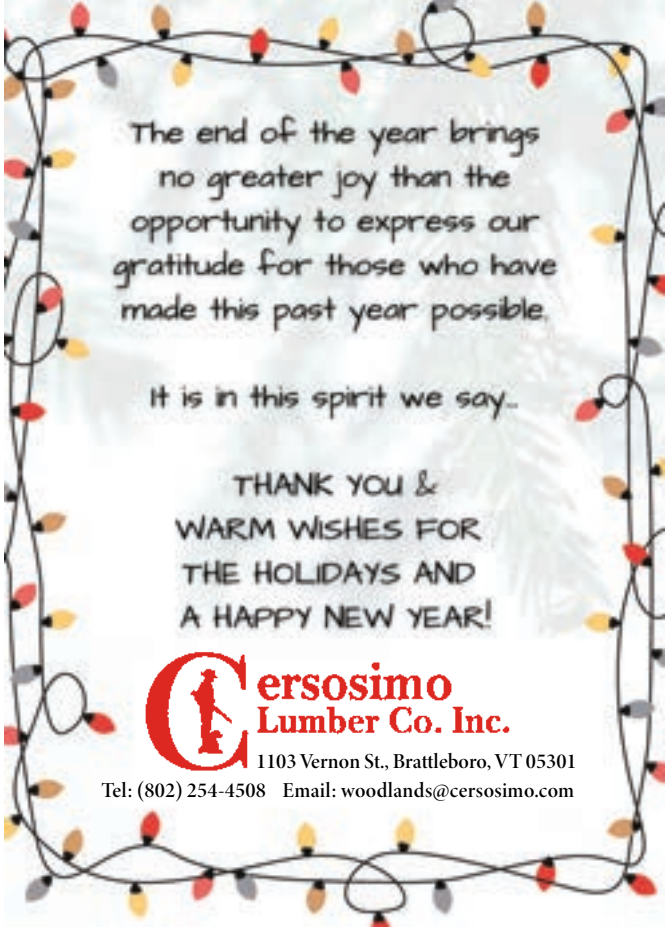


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2021 CALL FOR AWARD NOMINATIONS



The Northeastern Loggers' Association, through its annual awards program, will recognize significant achievement during the year 2021 in eleven major categories.

THE AWARDS

A maximum of one award will be given in each category. There may be circumstances when no awards are given in a category or categories. A plaque will be awarded in each of the categories.

ELIGIBILITY

To be eligible for one of these awards, or to make a nomination, the person or organization need not be a member of the Northeastern Loggers' Association. A person or organization can nominate themselves or their organization or it may be done by an outside party. The nominee must reside or conduct business in the Northeastern Region of the United States as delineated by the USFS. That definition includes the states of: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Kentucky.

JUDGING

All nominations will be judged by the awards committee of the Northeastern Loggers' Association which is made up of no less than three and no more than five members appointed by the president.

ENTRY PROCEDURES

Send a brief (not more than 500 words) description of why you think the nominee should be given the award in the appropriate category. Along with the description, send a biographical sketch of the nominee and the names of two individuals who will verify and support the nomination.

DEADLINE

Nominations, addressed to the Awards Committee, Northeastern Loggers' Association, Box 69, Old Forge, New York 13420, must be received by January 31, 2022.

THE PRESENTATION

The awards will be given at the annual Loggers' Banquet sponsored by Farm Credit. The Banquet will be held in Burlington, Vermont.

The Awards Categories

Outstanding Logging Operator

The nominee must have owned or managed a logging operation for the past five years. The operation should be an example of safety and show the quality of results commensurate with excellent forestry practices.

The award can recognize the person's ability to innovate, or further the sensible use of mechanization in the woods.

Outstanding Sawmill Operator

The nominee must have owned or managed a sawmill for the past five years. Characteristics to be judged are safety record, innovation, mechanization, utilization and quality of end product.

Outstanding Industry Advocate

This award will recognize the person or organization with significant accomplishments in promoting public education and acceptance of the forest products industry. The accomplishments should be in the form of campaigns, events, projects or activities aimed at audiences outside the forest products industry.

Outstanding Service to the Forest Industry

This category is designed to recognize a person who has made exemplary contributions to the development of the forest industry from a technical, managerial or public relations point of view. The person's accomplishments need not be limited to those three broad areas.

Outstanding Wood Manufacturer

The nominee must have owned or managed a wood manufacturing facility for the past five years. Characteristics to be judged are safety record, innovation, mechanization, utilization and quality of end product.

Outstanding Management of Resources

The nominee must be responsible for a resource management program. The program can be on public, private or industrial land.

Outstanding Leadership in Industry

The nominee should be a person who is in a position to give guidance and direction to the industry through efficient operation of his/her own endeavor and through a role in industry associations, task forces, industry committees, etc.

Outstanding Forest Products Trucking Operator

The nominee must have owned or operated a forest products trucking operation for the past five years. Characteristics to be judged are safety record, innovation and quality – traits associated with excellence in the industry.

Outstanding Contributions to Forest Industry Education

The contributions to education can be technical, vocational, professional or aimed at the public-at-large. The nominee need not be an "educator" as long as the end result of his/her efforts is increased knowledge and understanding of the forest industry or any one of its parts.


Outstanding Use of Wood

This award will be granted for the use of wood in architectural design, building, or end product use, such as furniture. The use should be judged on the basis of its function, practicality and aesthetic qualities.

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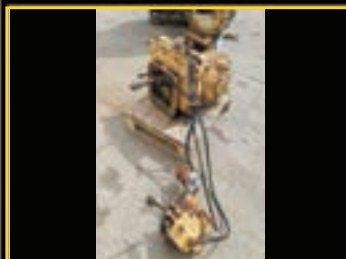


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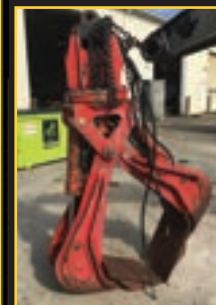
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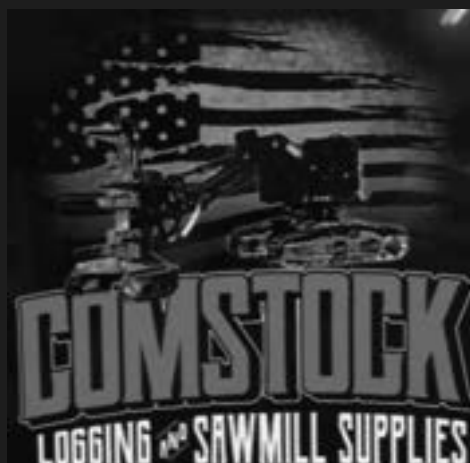
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WORK SAFE

Fatality from Failure to Observe Safe Work Zone

On a sunny summer morning in the Northeast, a feller-buncher operator and a fellow employee prepared to complete a minor repair on the feller-buncher. The fellow employee was also an equipment operator but was the designated welder for the small mechanical logging company. To complete a repair on the boom, the service truck was parked in the middle of the remote logging road. The feller-buncher had been positioned perpendicular to the service truck with the tracks on one side of the truck and the felling head grounded on the other side. This position centered the area of the boom to be welded at the back of the service truck. The service truck was an old moving van which had an aluminum ramp that slid out from beneath the floor. When pulled out two to three feet, this ramp created an elevated work platform to reach the boom. Once both machines were in position, approximately two feet apart, the ramp was extended about two feet.

Both men had long histories as mechanical logging operators and were considered competent to complete repairs on their equipment. Neither man had completed the state's logger training program. Both men wore hard hats and safety boots but did not wear high-visibility clothing.

After a brief discussion, the two men agreed that the repair would be easier if the opposite side of the boom was toward the service truck. Thus, the machine would need to be moved forward about one machine length and the boom swung 180 degrees. As the feller-buncher was moved forward, the welder stood at the rear of the service truck on the passenger side. In this location, the welder was clearly in the work zone of the machine. Given a best-case scenario, there would appear to be little hazard to the welder if he remained at this location during this short maneuver.

For some reason, as the feller-buncher was in motion, the welder stepped between the track of the machine and the service truck. Perhaps he saw the extended ramp and thought it would be damaged by the tracks as they continued forward. While the specifics of this injury may never be known, the welder was somehow pinched between the tracks and some part of the service truck or the extended ramp.

The welder received a deep wound to the inside of his right thigh. The femoral artery was completely severed. When the feller-buncher was properly positioned, the operator exited the cab and found the welder, now on the ground on the driver's side of the service truck. The welder said he was seriously injured and would need medical help. First aid for blood loss was immediately applied. The injured employee went unconscious within approximately one minute. The remainder of the crew was notified by radio and arrived within a few minutes. CPR was administered until advanced medical services arrived in 20 to 30 minutes. A doctor arrived with the ambulance and pronounced the welder dead on the scene.

Recommendations:

This incident falls into the category of "Separation-of-Operations"—maintaining safe work zones. This hazard usually involves a man on the ground in the work zone of an operating piece of equipment and not being seen. Some guidelines for

maintaining "Separation-of-Operations" are outlined in FRA Loss Control Overview LCO-54. Industry guidelines would dictate that a person should be in an operating machine's work zone only when necessary.

When management determines this necessity, some controls to minimize the hazard include:

- Establishing and communicating a game plan for when the machine or any machine component is moved.
- Maintaining communication: carrying a hand-held radio.
- Improving your visibility: staying where you can be seen by the operator and wearing high visibility clothing.
- Unless visible or radio contact is made, no deviation from the game plan should be made.

We usually think of safe work zones around equipment in the production mode but also consider the guidelines for "Separation-of-Operations" when machines converge at the fuel trailer at the end of the day; more than one person performs maintenance on a machine; and during morning start-up when several machines are parked at the same location. In these situations, have all individuals been accounted for before any machine is moved?

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Driver Climbing Side of Log Truck Slips Falls

On a winter morning in the Southeastern US, a log truck driver was unstrapping a load of logs at a woodyard's unbinding station. Information about the driver's age, experience, past safety record, and wearing of Personal Protective Equipment (including type of footwear) was not reported. When the driver pulled the load strap over the top of the load, the strap over the rear wheels hung up in the logs. The driver then climbed up on the logs along the side of the trailer to free the strap. He lost his footing and fell approximately six feet to the ground. He fell on his right side, and his face hit the concrete.

The driver reportedly was knocked unconscious briefly. He suffered some minor injury to his mouth and some bruising to his right side. Another driver who witnessed the incident called the local EMS, who arrived shortly and asked the driver if they could transport him to the hospital to be checked out. The driver refused the offer, and he returned to his log truck to complete the unloading. He was very fortunate that he was not severely injured.

Recommendations:

- Do not climb on loaded log trailers for any reason.
- Use appropriate extension poles, catwalks, or assistance of other equipment if you must free a snagged strap.
- Always wear a hard hat, safety glasses, and other PPE while unbinding a load. Sturdy shoes or boots with lug soles or other non-slip bottoms will improve drivers' footing at the landing and on the woodyard.
- One safer but time-consuming procedure would be to grab the hook after releasing the load tension and pull the strap completely out of the ratcheting spool end, rather than pulling the hook end back over the load.
- Refusing a checkup after a fall can have severe consequences. Injuries that seem minor at the time may be more severe if left untreated.

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